

Deadlock Still Continuing in Motors Strike

Knudsen and Associates Say They Have 'No Comment'
BOTH SIDES FIRM
Collective Bargaining Remains Paramount Question

Detroit.—(P)—Apparently still deadlocked on the question of union recognition as the sole bargaining agency for General Motors employees, the conference seeking a settlement of strike trouble adjourned at 1:30 (C. S. T.) this afternoon for luncheon.

William S. Knudsen and his General Motors associates emerged smiling from the courtroom where the conference was held. They said they had "no comment."

Governor Murphy, plainly worried although refusing to admit discouragement, did not immediately appear when the corporation representatives left the room, remaining behind to talk informally with the union representatives.

The union is understood to have demanded the right to speak for all employees in 20 General Motors plants. Originally, it had demanded that right in all the company's plants. This demand informed sources said, had been flatly refused by Knudsen.

The company was represented as refusing to go further than proportionate representation, which would give both union and non-union employees a voice in any collective bargaining.

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Lewis, generalissimo of the committee for industrial organization, is directing the strike of the United Automobile Workers of America. In the hands of Knudsen, executive vice president of General Motors, apparently rests the immediate efforts of the huge corporation to settle the strike.

James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, and Governor Murphy, delegated by President Roosevelt to bring peace to the troubled automotive industry, met with them. It was the first time during the strike that single representatives of the corporation, labor and the government had been in intimate conference.

Leave Together
What transpired behind the locked doors of the governor's apartment was not known, but Knudsen and Lewis left together, amiable and smiling.

As another indication of progress in composing the differences of the corporation and the union, an announcement was made that sub-committees of the peace conference were studying "definite problems" in preparation for the eighth session of the conference, this morning.

There were reports that the groups still were far apart on the union's demand that the union be recognized as the sole bargaining agent.

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'Sit-Down' Suitor Awaiting Answer To His Proposal
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Newark, N. J.—(P)—Twenty-year-old Florence Hurlbut, who fled by air from Excelsior Springs, Mo., and her "sit-down" suitor, landed at Newark airport today and said she was about to give an answer to her Romeo.

"I'm about to make my decision," she said as she alighted from a transport plane. She planned to send a telegram back home immediately, she said, but she refused to say whether the answer would be "yes" or "no."

"As far as I know, Harold (Harold Hulen) is still chained to the radiator," Florence said. Hulen, who started his sit-down strike to force Miss Hurlbut to make up her mind about his marriage proposal, was chained to a radiator outside her bedroom door when she fled out the window early today.

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—(P)—Harold Hulen, suitor of Miss Florence Hurlbut, discontinued his "sit-down" strike for love today after he was served with a warrant charging peace disturbance. The charge, however, was dropped.

Hulen meanwhile awaited a telegram which Miss Hurlbut said she would send him from New York, giving her answer to his repeated proposals of marriage.



VISITS EDWARD

London.—(P)—The Duke of Windsor's sister, Princess Mary (above), received last minute advice before her departure today for Enzefeld on a secret mission to help the abdicated monarch solve his financial problems. Princess Mary was accompanied by her husband, the earl of Harewood. Edward was described in authoritative reports from Enzefeld as anxious to complete the financial settlement.

Either from the national treasury or the royal income—as he plans to wed Mrs. Wallis Simpson April 27.

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Waters Slow To Recede in Cairo Region

Increased Flow From Mississippi Keeps Level Near Crest

THREAT CONTINUES

Severe Storm Within Next Few Days Might Bring Grave Crisis

Memphis, Tenn.—(P)—Increased flow from the Mississippi above Cairo, Ill., retarded recession of record crests today and kept alive a warning threat to the valley's flood defenses.

The peak of the burden shoved into the Mississippi from the river-ravaged Ohio valley was miles below Cairo today but the waters' retreat was so slow army engineers said levees as far south as Helena, Ark., would be vulnerable for many days.

Confidence persisted that the crests now rising five to six feet ultimately would pass into the gulf of Mexico without further major damage but the flood fighters admitted a severe storm any time in the next few days could precipitate a grave crisis.

A rising wind gave emphasis to this fear today by lashing choppy waves against levees in several exposed places in the Cairo-Memphis sector, but splash boards sheathed the dikes at the chief danger points and no material damage was done.

Report 400 Deaths
Meanwhile additional fatalities pushed to 400 the deaths charged to the flood while swift recession of the Ohio cut into the total of 1,000,000 refugees by sending thousands back to sodden homes.

Louisville's joy at reclaiming more and more territory from the retreating Ohio was shaken by explosions and fire which wrecked two buildings. Firemen fighting through smoking debris recovered one body and feared four more had died. Fourteen were hurt in the blasts blamed on a flood-induced gas leak.

A leak in the levee protecting New Madrid from the Mississippi river flood was checked early today after 400 workers toiled through the night to keep the water out of the town.

"The leak was not serious, but government engineers were taking no chances of it spreading," Mayor S. L. Hunter said.

Recovery of another body in Missouri's New Madrid-Birds Point floodway raised to 24 the known dead in a barge capsizing there and seven remained missing.

Four in Arkansas and two in Memphis succumbed in refugee camps.

Paducah Hopeful
More than 30,000 scattered residents of Paducah, Ky., took heart as the Ohio fell faster and the heads of families were allowed to return to the still submerged city.

President Roosevelt's plans for the judiciary turned official Washington's attention temporarily from relief and control problems Hopkings, W.P.A. administrator, and the federal relief commission moved back toward the capital leaving the stricken areas pledges of unstinting aid.

The increased volume of Mississippi water from above Cairo reduced the rate of fall at that point from .01 of a foot an hour to .01 in three hours.

Below Cairo, the gauges of the engineers recorded a drop of .25 of a foot in 24 hours at Hickman, Ky., .05 at New Madrid and .15 at 17 at Memphis and .43 at Helena, Ark.

The Red Cross said today its flood relief fund totalled \$16,755,000.

Pope Observes 15th Year of His Election
Vatican City.—(P)—Pope Pius XI, stretched on his wheeled divan, today observed the fifteenth anniversary of his election as supreme pontiff of the Catholic church.

Fifteen years ago a light cloud of smoke from the burning ballots in theistine chapel announced to the waiting crowd a new pope had been elected to succeed Benedict XV.

Michigan Stores Burn
Muskegon, Mich.—(P)—Two Muskegon department stores, Kline's and Grossman Brothers, burned today with losses unofficially set at \$400,000. The flames swept into two three-story buildings, and a warehouse used by the Grossman firm.

Ezekiel Hemphill, a night watchman who discovered the fire in the basement of Kline's store at 2 a. m., suffered cuts on his legs.

Week's Weather
Chicago.—(P)—Weather outlook for the period Feb. 8 to 13: For the region of the Great Lakes.—Considerable cloudiness with occasional light precipitation during week; rising temperature early in week; below normal thereafter.

For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys.—Generally fair north, occasional precipitation south portion first of week, unsettled latter part; rising temperature first of week and again near end, with colder middle of week.

For the northern and central great plains.—Generally fair but with some light precipitation during week; frequent temperature changes.

Four Alley Cats Refuse to Enter Trap Set by Police

Milwaukee.—(P)—Four alley cats, who have been keeping residents in a west side neighborhood awake with their nightly concerts, gave police the slip again.

Policeman Bernard Tesmer, former catcher for the St. Paul American association baseball team assigned to the "cat catching" detail, missed his prey Thursday night. Aided by Miles H. Thompson, who has had experience in trapping in northern Wisconsin and whose wife made the complaint, Tesmer devised a trap of an orange crate with a swing door.

Tesmer and Thompson watched quietly for more than an hour last night before a cat made its appearance. Stepping past the trap, the cat bounded to a porch rail, gave a solo performance and then slipped away. The rest of the quartet did not appear.

60,000 Children Attend Mass at Church Congress

40,000 Adults Also Join in Colorful Spectacle in Manila Park

Manila.—(P)—A tropical sun pierced clouds over Luneta park today and brightened the spectacle of 60,000 children attending mass and receiving holy communion in the outdoor cathedral of the thirty-third International Eucharistic congress.

The children, joined by about 40,000 adults, created a striking picture in their white costumes and uniforms of Boy Scouts and Catholic school youths.

The youthful worshippers listened attentively as Father Francis X. Ford of China explained the holy communion which 300 priests, administered before the great eucharistic altar on the shores of Manila bay.

Father Ford told them the church pins its hope on the children of today, expecting them to be the soldiers of Christ tomorrow.

As the priests passed through the ranks of the standing children and gave them the bread of life, they sang the beautiful hymn, "Lord, I am Not Worthy."

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, papal legate, said the congress has been "everything I've prayed for."

The final eucharistic procession tomorrow, winding through palm-lined streets toward Luneta park, where the closing benediction of the blessed sacrament will be celebrated and the radio message of Pope Pius XI will be heard, was expected to attract 200,000 marchers.

Sealed Verdict In Liquor Trial

Findings to be Revealed Monday in Federal Court in Milwaukee

Milwaukee.—(P)—A sealed federal court jury verdict held today the fate of Max Ladwig, Princeton, Wis., restaurant owner, in a liquor case. The verdict will be opened in federal court Tuesday.

Ladwig was indicted as the result of a seizure by federal agents of 150 gallons of illicit alcohol at Princeton in June, 1935.

The government charges Max Ladwig with being a partner with his brother, Paul, in handling illicit alcohol. Paul is under a one to five year sentence at Waupun state prison on a state liquor charge.

Max Ladwig contended he had no knowledge of alcohol sales in the neighborhood and never previously had been charged with a crime.

Edward Kuehl of Fond du Lac was shot and killed during the seizure, Joseph E. Quinn, a federal agent, testified he shot Kuehl when the latter started to run when placed under arrest.

Eugene Presta of Kenosha was fined \$200 on a charge of possessing a still which agents said they seized in a raid in July, 1935, on the Alphonsie Flament farm in Kenosha county. Flament was fined \$100.

John J. Toronoff of Waukegan, Ill., was sentenced to three years in the Leavenworth penitentiary after his conviction on a charge of possessing and circulating counterfeit money here last April.

Party Purge Launched in Soviet Union

Hundreds of Prominent Citizens are Accused of Having Part in Plot'

MANY FACE DEATH

Quick Trial Demanded for Sabotage Agent Who Helped Doom Czar

Moscow.—(P)—The greatest party purge since 1927—when the names of Leon Trotsky and hundreds of his followers were scratched off the communist roster—now is in full swing, reports from throughout Russia indicated today.

Hundreds of influential citizens already have been arrested and are being tried in the so-called "Trotskyist wrecking conspiracy," these advices showed.

Soviet industrial workers have demanded quick prosecution and the death sentence for Alexander Georgievich Belorodoff, alleged Trotskyist sabotage agent and one of the former Urals soviet officials held responsible for the summary executions of Czar Nicholas and his family in 1918.

Belorodoff, former president of the Orenburg soviet, and dozens of other alleged Trotskyist leaders were arrested several weeks ago.

Workers in the Rosa Luxemburg tobacco factory charged the prisoners participated in systematic sabotage of a great agricultural machinery plant and railways and coal mines in the Black sea region.

The machinery plant, which produces most of the combination harvesters used in the soviet collective farm program, has encountered production difficulties for more than a month, throwing more than 20,000 workers temporarily out of employment.

Mass meetings in many sections indicated that a third great trial may be expected soon. It will involve men who once stood as high or higher in the party and government than those who have already been executed by firing squads, following conviction in the last few months.

Probable Defendants
Among the expected new defendants are Nikolai Burkharin, former editor of the government newspaper Izvestia, and Alexis Rykoff, who succeeded Nikolai Lenin as Russian premier during the latter's long illness prior to his death.

Bukharin has been called — by communist party leaders — "the head of the so-called right center which grouped with other Trotskyist groups for the restoration of capitalism."

Belorodoff was president of the Orenburg soviet when the czar, the czarina and their children were moved down with pistol bullets in an Ekaterinburg cellar. The exact circumstances of the executions, ordered by Urals soviet officials in a secret meeting, always have been in doubt.

Rescued Man Tells How He Became Lost in Mine

Clarkburg, W. Va.—(P)—Robert Johnson, entombed for eight days in an abandoned mine, told today of becoming lost in an attempt to take a short-cut through half-forgotten tunnels.

The 35-year-old rural mail carrier who carted coal from the mine near Flemington for sale to neighbors, said he went into the mine with two companions to open a clogged drain.

"I thought I knew a short cut down—and I did under ordinary circumstances," he said from a hospital cot to which he was carried by rescuers yesterday.

But he missed the short cut; lost his light; couldn't find his companions again. Then, he said, began days of wandering.

Completes Jail Term But Faces Court Again

Chicago.—(P)—Herbert Ellefson, 24, of Duluth, Minn., stepped from the bridewell today, took a guip or two of free air and was immediately seized by Deputy Sheriff E. O. Anderson of Duluth.

The officer said Ellefson was wanted there on four charges of forgery. The young man today completed a 15-day sentence imposed on a larceny charge after, police said, he had passed a bogus check at a loop department store.

Bitter Struggle Seen Over Roosevelt Plan To Reorganize Courts

Insurgent Troops Unleash Attacks Against Malaga

Land, Sea and Air Forces Unite in Assault Upon Defenders

With the Fascist Southern Army Marching on Malaga (via Algeciras).—(P)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco hurled the full force of his insurgent army against government defenders of Malaga today in nine separate land, sea and air attacks.

Fascist soldiers clashed with government militiamen in hard fought land engagements in the mountainous country between Marbella and Malaga.

Near the southern coastal shipping port, insurgent warships battered government lines with heavy bombardments.

In the air, squadrons of fascist bombing planes sought to clear the way for the advancing troops by laying a thick rain of explosives on the government lines.

Refugees from the surrounding countryside streamed into Malaga before the concentrated insurgent assault. The influx was reported to have boosted the city's normal population to 200,000 to well over 400,000.

Malaga Surrounded
"Malaga is surrounded," fascist commanders at field headquarters at Algeciras said in describing military strategy in the coastal warfare.

Columns under Generalissimo Franco and General Gonzalo Quiroga de Llano, Franco's southern commander, have occupied positions around the port, they said.

"Only a 'bottle-neck' area south of Granada to the seacoast at Motril is left to allow the escape of non-combatants," the officers asserted. This area is dominated by Orgiva, they declared.

The entire strip, less than 10 miles wide, is within range of the insurgent artillery batteries on land as well as the guns of the fascist warships lying off Motril, the commanders said.

The insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera shelled government positions along the sea coast west of Malaga yesterday.

Fascist bombing planes operated from their base at Antequera while escorting pursuit planes from the hangars engaged socialist fliers from the government airdrome southwest of Malaga.

Reach Agreement On Funds Measure

Congressional Spokesmen Hope Action Will be Completed Monday

Washington.—(P)—Spokesmen for the senate and house reached an understanding today which they hoped would permit completion of congressional action Monday on the \$950,000,000 relief and deficiency bill.

The measure, carrying urgently needed funds for flood victims and unemployed, hogged down two days ago as a result of senate amendments conferred named by both branches have been trying to effect a compromise.

Chairman Buchanan (D-Texas) of the house appropriations committee, one of the conferees, said they had eliminated all but two points of controversy and had reached an understanding on those.

The conferees agreed to recommend that use of departmental funds in connection with congressional investigations be banned beginning July 1. The senate had stricken from the bill a house provision which would have prohibited this practice immediately.

Buchanan said they also had agreed to regulation of congressional investigators' salaries by the classification act. The senate had proposed elimination of the \$3,600 limit which now applies to such salaries.

Both branches will have opportunity to vote on these adjustments before the measure goes to President Roosevelt.



MAY FACE TRIAL

Alexei Rykoff (above), successor of Nikolai Lenin as Russian premier during the latter's long illness before his death, was reported today to be likely to face trial in Moscow as a principal in the "Trotskyist wrecking conspiracy."

Accuse Shiocton Man of Breaking Into Post Office

Lyal Wing Bound Over at Wausau to Appear in Federal Court

Lyal Wing, 31, Shiocton, and Ora Macomber, 42, who has been living near Wausau, pleaded guilty of breaking and entering or attempting to break and enter the post office at Shiocton when they were arraigned before O. W. Fehleber, federal court commissioner, Wausau, this morning. Both men were bound over to appear in federal court and were unable to furnish bond of \$5,000 each.

An attempted burglary of the post office at Shiocton occurred about 2 o'clock Friday morning and Wing and Macomber were arrested at Wausau about 25 minutes after the burglary.

There were notified that a pair of armed men were fleeing toward Wausau from Shiocton. What is believed to have been an attempt to loot the post office safe was interrupted when Mrs. Frank Kraut, who lives next door to the post office, heard someone in the building and awakened her husband. He went outside, fired two shots into the air, and two men fled from the post office building.

Macomber and Wing were captured when the Wausau squad forced their automobile to the curb. A small automatic, a number of postage stamps, a cancelled check for \$105 which had been drawn by the postmaster at Shiocton, a tool kit, a bag of cotton, dynamite caps and fuses, and a pinch bar were found in the automobile, police reported.

"Late" a .45 caliber revolver and a small bottle containing a substance resembling nitro-glycerine were found in the snow. Wausau police said the two men confessed the attempted burglary after an all day grilling.

Wing was convicted in Outagamie county of forgery in 1929 and was sentenced to 1 to 10 years at the state penitentiary. He was released after serving six years.

Macomber first was arrested in Wausau in 1909 when he was 15. Since then he has served in the state industrial school at Waukegan, the reformatory at Green Bay, the North Dakota state penitentiary and the state prison at Waupun. He was released from the North Dakota prison about two months ago.

Charges against the two men were brought today by Frank N. McGee, Eau Claire, and E. F. Kelly, Milwaukee, post office inspectors.

Body of Slain Woman Is Found in New York

Buffalo, N. Y.—(P)—Police found the stabbed body of an attractive young woman in a field here today, and assistant Chief of Detectives Frank J. McCarthy said she had been identified as Miss Mary Ellen Babcock, 19, a high school graduate.

Medical Examiner Rocco N. De Dominicis said the young woman died from nine stab wounds. Police picked up a small pocket knife nearby.

Detective Chief John J. Whalen said he believed the body was thrown into the field from an automobile before dawn today.

On the pavement of Legion drive, which runs past the field, were blood stains. This led acting Captain Glenn G. McClelland to express the belief the woman was beaten on Legion drive and dragged across the street and her body thrown in the field.

"The stab wounds are in her neck, chest and head," Desk Lieutenant John F. Barrett of the south park station reported.

The lieutenant said officers reported that the body was found by two 8-year-old boys. It lay in a depression eight or ten feet deep, not far from the drive.

Two Senators Want to Invite Justices to Testify

VICTORY PREDICTED
Some Leading Democrats Join G. O. P. In Opposition

Washington.—(P)—A house committee today set Tuesday for first congressional consideration of President Roosevelt's history-making court reform plan. Its tempestuous reception foretold a bitter battle on Capitol Hill.

"We'll take their baby and look at it," said Chairman Sumners (D-Texas) of the judiciary committee.

He added that two phases of the judicial reorganization program—those dealing with retirement of supreme court justices and intervention of the government when constitutional questions were involved—had started on their way through congress "before all this hell broke loose."

While stung by Democratic leaders predicted an eventual, if hard-won victory and pledges of support outnumbered protests, Senators Van Nuys (D-Ind.) and Burke (D-Neb.) said they would ask the senate judiciary committee to invite supreme court justices to testify.

The justices themselves continued a tight-lipped silence. Chief Justice Hughes sent word through his secretary he would have nothing to say.

White House Confab
In the midst of the tumult aroused by the proposal to revamp the judiciary, Mr. Roosevelt discussed with congressional leaders his earlier recommendations for reorganizing the executive branch of the government.

Those at the White House were Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Senators Robinson (D-Ark.) and Byrnes (D-S. C.), and Representatives Rayburn (D-Texas) and Buchanan (D-Texas).

The last four are members of special committees appointed to consider executive reorganization.

Republicans, organizing to oppose what they called "packing" the supreme court and "dictatorship," were joined by some influential Democrats. Both sides watched the immediate national reaction closely, evidently planning to go to the country on the issue.

In New York, former President Hoover said the recommendations implied "subordination of the court to the personal power of the executive." He urged congress to delay decision until public opinion crystallized.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, said plenty of time would be allowed for consideration.

Many legislators followed the market trends, especially in Wall street, where stocks sold off one to five points upon publication of the Roosevelt message. The losses were reduced later. Some brokers viewed the slump as partially attributable to the size of recent price advances.

Bill in House
Although the president submitted a bill with his message, no one had introduced it in the senate. It was offered in the house yesterday by a comparative newcomer. Representative

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Child Saves Lives of 10 but Dies in Fire

Binghamton, N. Y.—(P)—A 4-year-old boy was burned to death today after giving an alarm that saved the lives of 10 other members of the family when fire destroyed their home on the Windsor highway, five miles east of Binghamton.

Kenneth Cole, a twin, saw flames from an oil stove spread through the kitchen, and raced through the house to notify his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cole, and his eight brothers and sisters. All of them escaped. In the confusion, deputies sheriff said, Kenneth was trapped on the first floor. His body was found two hours later near the doorway.

The welfare board will present baby, the thirteenth by Douglas present wife, with a complete layette.

Douglas lives in a little house north of Brooksville with his wife and 11 of his children, ranging from 17 months to 18 years old.

The father has a job with the WPA that pays him \$19 a month; an income supplemented by gathering Spanish moss in the woods and selling it.

Douglas said he was born in slavery in North Carolina on May 5, 1845. He married Julia Stacy, and before she died in 1916 she became the mother of 23 children. In 19

Walton League Sponsors Bird House Contest

March 15 Is Deadline for Entries in City-Wide Event

March 15 has been set as the deadline for entries in the city-wide bird house building contest sponsored by the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton League with the cooperation of other civic groups.

The Dick Sykes trophy will be awarded to the grand prize winner of all divisions. The houses will be divided into four general types, wren, martin, blue bird and miscellaneous, and feeding stations and shelters.

Awards will be determined on the basis of 40 per cent for correctness in design, 40 per cent for workmanship and beauty and 20 per cent for ingenuity.

Awards will be made in three group classifications, junior Izaak Walton League members, boy scouts and general entries. Judges will be Walter Dixon, Harry Cameron, C. E. Mullen, Fred Arndt, C. C. Bailey, F. M. Ford and Judge E. V. Werner.

The bird houses, which will remain the property of the builders, will be on public display for 10 days after the inspection by the judges.



LEADS CAMPAIGN

R. E. Williams, above, has been appointed by F. N. Belanger, valley council president, as chairman of the annual Boy Scout financial campaign which will start March 2. The preliminary campaign under William Buchanan will be completed before the drive. Mr. Williams is sales manager of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company and is chairman of the commercial division of the Wisconsin Utilities association, a state organization.

Students Cited For Attendance During January

Rural School Teachers Report Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Names of Outagamie county rural school pupils who were neither absent nor tardy last month have been reported to F. P. Young, county superintendent, by instructors.

Sunnyside school, town of Greenville, Miss. Alice Tretun, teacher, Rose Kern, Robert Peters, Mildred Schroeder, Dorothy Schultz, Donald Schultz, Richard Peters, Caroline Spreeman, Sunnyside pupils who had perfect records for the entire first semester are Rose Kern, Robert Peters, Mildred Schroeder, Donald Schultz, Richard Peters, Dorothy Schultz, Caroline Schultz and Bernice Schultz.

Vets' Radio Rally To Stress Peace

V. F. W. Nation - Wide Broadcast Scheduled For Monday, Feb. 15

A nation-wide radio rally which will stress the theme of "Peace for America" will be broadcast Monday evening, Feb. 15, under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. For the sixth successive year, the "Hello America" radio program will be staged through the facilities of a national network.

Commander-in-Chief Bernard W. Kearney, Gloversville, N. Y., and Mrs. Gladys Mooney, Detroit, Mich., national president of the auxiliary, will be among the principal speakers. Senator Bennett C. Clark of Missouri, member of the senate committee on the investigation of the munitions industry, will be the guest speaker.

One of the features of the program will be the radio initiation of a coast-to-coast class of approximately 30,000 veterans who will receive the oath of obligation, by radio, from Commander Kearney. The program will be heard from 12:30 to 1:30 Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sullivan Will Speak at Gathering

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Mrs. Katherine Sullivan, Katkauna, member of the state board of control, will be one of the speakers at the state conference on state and local organization for crime control at the University of Wisconsin Feb. 24, 25, and 26.

Mrs. Sullivan is among a large number of nationally known legal and crime experts who will appear on the programs at the conference, and will speak on "Relation of Juvenile Delinquency to Criminal Administration," in which she will outline juvenile probation, state and local, and supervision of the industrial homes for juvenile delinquents.

Expect Final Report On Birthday Dance

President Parnell, chairman of the Andrew's birthday ball committee, will call a meeting of the group early next week to make a final check on the birthday ball held at the Rainbow Gardens last Saturday night. Ticket chairmen have been asked to make their full reports as soon as possible to the committee.

Wittenberg Citizens Plan Boy Scout Troop

Organization of a Boy Scout troop at Wittenberg is being organized by a group of citizens. The Rev. R. W. Hawkins has informed Walter G. Dixon, scout executive. If organized, the troop will be enrolled as a part of the valley council organization. Mr. Dixon said.

Youths May Apply for Next CCC Enrolment

Application for the next CCC enrolment in March are being taken, according to Miss Madyen Newell, certification officer of the state public welfare department, at the old post office building. Only youths of families on relief are eligible to make application.

CHICKEN LUNCH

Fried with all the trimmings

JONES Hotel

Pete Jones, New Manager

Paints Word-Picture of Flood Stricken Cities

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Louisville, Ky.—The great flood of 1937 has shrunk away by several blocks in this reach of the dreamy old Ohio leaving a dreadful mess of ginger-colored muck in the streets and in the homes of the people. You can see gangs of men following the water down, working with shovels and street cleaners' brushes, flushing the mud into quivering heaps at the curbs. They are mostly men of poor physique, including quite a few old men with dew drops on their noses, who push weakly on their brooms. Their clothes are caked with dried mud and the weather is cold and penetrating and some of them have wet feet.

The stores are reopening now but many of the store windows are gone and there are heaps of rotten merchandise at the curbs, dredged out of the cellars or shoveled out the front doors with no thought of salvage. Further along toward the water front where the warehouses are, great heaps of soggy tobacco in the leaf and their sharp stink to the air of disaster.

In Louisville and in New Albany and Jeffersonville on the Indiana side people have moved back into their houses and put out their furniture to dry. The plush furniture, the lovely installment plan suits, are all gummy and muddy and the weather is so cold that they do not dry out but just freeze. Little, backyard garages which were swung off their footing by the suction of the receding water he every which way and the high water mark and the succeeding low water marks show on the houses and on the automobiles which were overtaken at the curbs. The automobiles may be salvage jobs at that, although, of course, it will cost a little money because the water got into the engines and left some grit in the machinery.



Pegler

Flood Reached Swimming Depth

Although I have been in Louisville many times I find that I do not know the town at all because I was there only for the derby and never bothered to learn the local geography or the names of the streets. But the Brown hotel where I always stopped and where the bootleggers from Cicero, Ill., used to put up in prohibition times and smash the furniture and make the night hideous, is now high and dry. There is a high water mark on the drug store windows of the Brown however, indicating that the flood reached a good practical swimming depth on the corner.

But a couple of blocks up Broadway—20-foot cabin launch lies alongside the curb outside a gasoline station, beached like a stranded whale, resting on its muddy belly and on the bent blades of its bronze propeller. I drove out to Southbrook street to look up mom and pop Barry, the service of friends in New York, who were known to be safe through it all but who had been cut off from personal communication for a week. Mom Barry came to the door and pop came out of the living room to compare this flood with the flood of 1884. The water had stood maybe nine feet deep in Southbrook street but their house stands high and the water never reached the living room, although it did fill the cellar and rose to the second step of the front porch. So they took it easy. There was food enough in the house and the gas grate never quit and the frantic inquiries of their son in New York had embarrassed them somewhat because shifts were lying at the front door every five minutes to offer the services of friends in New York. "It looked like the whole navy," pop Barry said. "But we were all right. It was wet outside but all right here. I expected to see an admiral any minute."

City Creeping Out Of Slippy Cesspool

Across the street from the Brown hotel, the Thompsons Dairy lunch in which the derby crowds used to have scrambled eggs at 4 a. m., after the gambling had been going on in the dumps on the Indiana side of the river, was a bleak and soggy ruin. The water had been way up in the Dairy lunch and the street which so often resounded with the cries of the mugs peddling souvenirs and tips on the races, was still afflicted although well above water level. It is a sad spectacle, a living city creeping out of the slime like a decent human being who has somehow managed to fall into a cesspool. Filth, nastiness, corruption and the sudden embarrassment of urban civilization. A sidewalk and a street are sagging into a sewer and signs giving warning. Those who live in cities do not realize until such a time that they live by sewers and conduits and wires and water and gas pipes and some might say that this was all a judgment of nature may throw that civilization altogether out of hunch. You turn a tap to get water, or press a button to get light but when you turn the tap and typhoid water comes and press the button and light there does not be, what then?

Jeffersonville, Ind., across the river from Louisville, is a very evil place and if the flood had not so sorely afflicted so many God-fearing towns along the river some might say that this was all a judgment of the lord on a sinful community. For Jeffersonville although it does embrace some factories and many baby-having, God-fearing, truly American neighbors, is a vile and bestial moral and material slum. It has been for many years, even through the era of the Ku Klux and prohibition which was uncommonly malignant in Indiana one of the foulest towns in the United States, ruled by sophisticated rural gangsters and political hoodlums of the foulest order. It was an openly defiant abode of brothels, gambling houses and ecclesiastical rascals who hung out cleistral and sat for company around the clock to join in holy vedlock any pair of fools, crowded to the cars with juleps or gin who might come by with dollars or ten, demanding to be made as one.

Now much of the evil in Jeffersonville has been flooded with water as foul as sin itself and there would seem to be little salvage. But like as not when the water goes down it will be found that sin has been fertilized by corruption and Jeffersonville may greet the derby crowd in May, more rotten and defiant and joyous than ever.

Guernseys Score High Average in Milk Production

Ruben Thiel Herd Leads Association With 44.7 Pounds of Butterfat

Ruben Thiel's grade Guernseys set the milk production pace for the Black Creek-Cicero Dairy Herd Improvement association in January, averaging 1,051 pounds of milk and 44.7 pounds of butterfat.

Jane, a grade Jersey owned by Herman Miller and Son, took high individual honors with a record of 1,355 pounds of milk containing 69.2 pounds of butterfat.

	Lbs.	Lbs.
Five High Herds	Milk Fat	
Ruben Thiel	1051	44.7
Emil Barth	893	43.7
Geo. Stingle	1093	41.1
Herman Miller and Son	976	40.4
Ryn Wolf	977	38.2
Six High Cows		
Herman Miller and Son	1385	69.2
Geo. Stingle	1612	64.4
Alb. Jeske	1528	64.1
Nick Rietler	1277	63.8
Guy Daniels	1488	62.2
Ruben Thiel	1404	60.3

Don't Run Auto With Garage Doors Closed

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To Start Competition In Volley Ball Tourney

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BAZAAR

GAMES & ENTERTAINMENT

SACRED HEART SCHOOL HALL

Sunday Afternoon and Evening, Feb. 7

Lunch Served at 6 O'clock

PUBLIC INVITED

Given by the 4 Societies of Sacred Heart Church

Growers in State List Supplies of High Quality Seed

Hybrid Seed Corn Appears For First Time in Published Offers

Many Wisconsin growers have a surplus of good quality seeds including corn, hybrid corn, barley, oats, wheat, rye, peas, red canary grass and alfalfa which they have listed in the 1937 seed grower's list, according to R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent.

Seed growers met last week at Madison to consider ways of producing high quality seeds.

In the 1937 seed list, copies of which may be obtained from the county agent, is contained the Silver King corn, for southern Wisconsin, the Golden Glow for the southern and central sections of the state, and Wisconsin No. 25 for the north and north central belt as well as Minnesota No. 13, Wisconsin No. 8, and Murdock, the flints and Northwestern Dent. Pedigree 38 Barless barley is offered, and the old Pedigree Obederucker is available for those who prefer that variety.

There are several thousand bushels of pedigreed varieties of oats: the Wisconsin Wonder No. 1; the No. 5 Swedish Select; the Forward and the Spooner varieties, all medium late maturing. The most popular early oat, especially for rich dairy farm soils, is the States Pride No. 7, and on light soils farmers depend on the White Cross No. 19, as their early oat.

Resists Rust

The Progress spring wheat has practically taken over the spring wheat acreage of the state since it was introduced a few years ago, because of its ability to resist stem rust.

Last year a number of growers introduced the experiment station's newest spring wheat, the Sturgeon, bred at the Sturgeon Bay branch station. This wheat is a cross between Progress and that famous milling and bread making wheat, the Marquis variety. The Sturgeon offerings have been considerably given such good satisfaction that the increased this year.

The newest rye, the Pedigree No. 8, is listed. Field pea growers will find the two popular experiment station products, the Pedigree Scotch, and the Multiplier. A few growers are offering genuine, hardy Wisconsin grown alfalfa seed, and there is some red canary grass.

Hybrid seed corn, the production of which involves the most exacting procedure, and requires the most care and skill of any of our seed production enterprises, is included for the first time.

109 High School Boys Reported at Y. M. C. A.

A total of 109 high school boys used the Y. M. C. A. facilities between 4:30 and 9:30 Thursday, C. C. Bailey, boy's director, reported today. Of this number, 27 boys were in the gymnasium or using the swimming pool; 44 attended club meetings; 38 played checkers, ping pong, billiards or other lobby games. In addition, the high school youths, about 22 grade and junior high school pupils were reported.

Credit Students For Attendance During January

Superintendent Gets Lists Of Pupils Neither Absent Nor Tardy

Reports of perfect attendance by Outagamie county rural school pupils during January are being made by instructors of F. P. Young, county superintendent, of schools.

Triangle school, town of Grand Chute, Miss. Hildegard Obarski, teacher, Marcella Stoffel, Doris Lodholz, Agnes Stoffel, Eugene Abendorth, LaBelle Elsch, Dorothy Miller, William Williams, Floyd Abendorth and Richard Abendorth.

Highview school, town of Freedom, Miss. Lauretta Schultz, teacher, Evelyn Springstroh, Irene Springstroh, Earl Springstroh, Jean Plamann, Ambrose Vandenberg and Roland Gehring.

Coffee Bridge school, town of Deer Creek, Miss. Genevieve McClone, teacher, Andrew Weber, Orville Guyette, Kenneth Mentzel, Charles Weber, Joann Konrad, Gladys Garske and Roman Ritchie.

Elder Row school, town of Deer Creek, Mrs. Muriel Bremenschuhl, teacher, Glenn Phillips, Lawrence Anderson, Bobby Olmstead, Owen Nielson and Teddy Nielson. Bobby Olmstead has been neither absent nor tardy this school year.

Pioneer school, town of Osborn, Miss. Marcella Rodell, teacher, Vernon Arnoldson, Harold Klitzke, Vincent Krahn, Bernice Klitzke, Pleasant Dele, school, town of Center, Miss. Lora Kluge, teacher, Ruth Schmaling and Wilmer Krueger. Both have perfect records for the entire first semester.

Industrial Hollow school, town of Center, Miss. Ethel Misteck, teacher, Pearl Fiestel, Doris Glasbrenner, Betty Glasbrenner, Roy Best, Bernice Jens.

Reduction Shown In Vets' Pensions

\$28,958,015 Less Paid During Last Fiscal Year

A reduction in veterans' pensions of \$28,958,015 in 1936 over the preceding year is attributed to the deaths of dependents in the more distant wars and deaths of veterans without dependents of the more recent wars. Expenditures by the United States Veterans' administration for pensions to dependents and participants of all wars amounted to \$589,564,326 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936.

These statements were included in the annual report of Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, which has been received by Joseph W. Witmer, commander of the Harvey Pierre post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The Veterans' administration in 1936 operated hospital facilities at 180 places in 43 states and the District of Columbia, providing 45,873 beds, an increase of 1,080 over the previous year.

Since March 3, 1919, a total of 1,568,788 veterans have been admitted to hospitals, 120,365 being admitted during the fiscal year 1935, the administrator announced.

Will of George Smith Is Received by Court

The will of George Smith, Appleton, disposing of a \$17,000 estate including \$2,000 in personal property and \$15,000 in real estate, has been admitted for probate in the county court of Judge F. V. Heinemann.

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Checked 313 Weights, Measures Last Month

Joseph A. Hodgins, sealer of weights and measures, made 79 visits in trout work last month and found 310 out of 313 weights and measures, which were checked, correct. Of nine weighing and measuring devices tested, eight were found correct and one was adjusted. Seven computing and 8 wagon scales were inspected during the month.

10 Plumbing Permits Issued by Inspector

Forty-one inspections were made and 10 plumbing permits granted by George Gauslin, city plumbing inspector, during January, according to his monthly report. A total of 66 fixtures were added to the plumbing system during the month. Three new sewer permits one permit for the repair of a sewer were granted during January.

Please Drive Carefully

Hearings on applications for aid for dependent children were conducted by the county pension committee during January. Friday the meeting was the committee's third in three days.

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The will provides that the estate be divided among three sons, Reinhard, Richard and William Wenzel, Appleton, three daughters, Mrs. Laura Wetengel and Mrs. Antonette Schreiner, Appleton, and Mrs. Julia Wenting, Elmwood Park, Ill., with a seventh equal share divided between two heirs of another sister, the late Mrs. Agnes Gitter, Carleton Gitter, Appleton, and Laura Gitter, Berwyn, Ill.

ICE CREAM Special

"HOOT MON"

BUTTERSCOTCH

"With a Real Scotch Tang"

Try Butterscotch or one of our 12 regular flavors to top off your Sunday dinner.

Our Ice Cream and Our Milk and Cream are now Grade A Quality, extra health protection for you at no extra cost.

— We Deliver Gallon Orders —

POTTS-WOOD & CO.

Dairy Products for Those Who Demand Quality

125 E. Pacific St. | Open All Day Sunday
Appleton — Phone 91 | and daily — 6 A. M. — 6 P. M.

Under The Capitol Dome

By John Wyngaard Post-Crescent Staff Correspondent

Madison—In constant attendance at this session of the legislature are representatives of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities. The League recently presented the legislature with a broad legislative program on behalf of its members, comprising almost every municipality in the state, the central point of which is reduction of the burden of the city general tax payer.

The League will probably soon present some of its proposals in bill form. The bills will originate in legislative committees.

Also active this session is the Wisconsin Public Employees association, which is promoting a variety of measures, including salary waiver restoration and pensions.

Popular with his assembly colleagues and with house attendants is Marinette county's C. A. Budlong, who is known as "Uncle Charley" to most occupants of the capitol. Experienced in parliamentary procedure, and possessed of a ready, biting wit, Assemblyman Budlong is a conspicuous participant of the debates in his house.

Icy roads during the last few weeks did not prevent most legislators from going home over week-ends, although they nearly caused a serious accident recently when the automobile in which a group of northeastern Wisconsin members were riding, William Sweeney of DePere, Harold Lytle of Green Bay, C. A. Budlong of Marinette, Frank Lingelbach of Oconto and Henry Haupt of Appleton were badly shaken up when their car skidded from the highway into the ditch just north of Madison a few days ago.

One reason, and a seemingly valid one, for the greater length of Wisconsin legislative sessions as compared with other states, and their accompanying higher cost to the taxpayer, was given by Howard F. Olin, chief of the state legislative reference library, says Mr. Olin: "No state provides more thorough and careful consideration of legislative proposals than does our own. Both are due in large part to two very notable features of the Wisconsin legislative procedure: first, the policy of a public hearing on every proposal, and second, the fact that no bill or resolution dies in committee but must be introduced in the house in which introduced."

And that, says Mr. Olin, who knows more about legislation than the legislators themselves, is at least one good reason for the longer and more expensive sessions in this state.

Lines of cleavage among the membership of the state senate are not yet clearly drawn, and there is much conjecturing in legislative circles as to how the parties in the upper house will line up. As things stand the administration is depending on two non-Progressives, Senators Phil Nelson, and Arthur Zimny, Nelson, a Republican, is said to have an understanding with the LaFollette administration, while Zimny in early tests has also come over to the aid of the Progressives.

At the same time Senator John E. Cashman has made it clear that he will not be party to any bloc maneuver. The Denmark Progressive is nursing several grievances against the LaFollette and prominent members of his party.

At least one source close to the governor has let it be known that on some measures the support of Republican Senator Mack of Outagamie county will be expected and appreciated.

One of the time honored ways of wasting the time of the legislature is that of inviting former member spectators to the rostrum "to say a few words."

In the early days of the session many of the defeated former members visit the chamber to renew acquaintances with their more successful former colleagues, or in the interest of some piece of pending legislation. When sighted by a member, the former legislator is invariably called to the chair to explain to the house his experiences in former sessions.

Silent proof of the fact that the state's lawmakers have not yet settled down to serious business is given every day in the almost empty galleries. Because of the large percentage of new members, the business of the legislature is proceeding slowly, and from the standpoint of the spectator, the sessions in both houses thus far have not been excessively interesting.

High speed author is Assemblyman Martin D. Frankowski, Milwaukee Democrat. Hardly a day passes without one bill introduced by the grocer-legislator, and most days of the session he presents the clerk with two or three.

Each session of the legislature costs the state taxpayers \$319,200 in salaries to members, according to official figures. Next largest item is the cost of employees, of which there are 106, and the total cost of which depends on the length of the session, while third is the printing bill which in the 1935 session came to \$157,066.51.

Credit Exchange To Sponsor Meet

Milwaukee Men Will Address Businessmen of Fox River Valley

Four talks on credit will be heard by businessmen of cities in the Fox river valley who attend a meeting sponsored by the Appleton Credit exchange at 6:15 Monday evening at the Rainbow Gardens.

Erwin Kant, credit manager of Schuster's store, Milwaukee, will discuss "Building Business." August Wehl, credit manager of the Gimbel's, Milwaukee, will speak on "Are We Over-selling." "Your Credit Bureau as Part of Your Business" is the subject of a talk to be given by Fred Krieger manager of the credit bureau of the Milwaukee Chamber of Commerce.

All business men and other grantors of credit of Appleton and other Fox river valley cities have been invited to attend the meeting which will be preceded by a dinner. Earl Miller, president of the local exchange, will preside.

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Expect Final Report On Birthday Dance

President Parnell, chairman of the Andrew's birthday ball committee, will call a meeting of the group early next week to make a final check on the birthday ball held at the Rainbow Gardens last Saturday night. Ticket chairmen have been asked to make their full reports as soon as possible to the committee.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Day of Prayer To be Observed By Churches Here

New Members of Baptist Church Will be Received Sunday

The annual Day of Prayer which is observed each year under the auspices of Women's Missionary society and Young People's Missionary circle of Emmanuel Evangelical church will be commemorated Sunday at the morning service. The Rev. W. G. Raddatz, district superintendent of Appleton district of the Evangelical church, will preach the sermon and conduct the communion service. Sunday evening the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will give a stereoscopic lecture entitled "The Frontiers of China."

New members of First Baptist church will be welcomed into the congregation at the 11 o'clock service Sunday morning at the church. This will be a communion service and the sermon by the Rev. R. H. Spangler will be entitled "A Faith That Is Your Own."

During both English and German services Sunday morning at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, a special offering will be taken for flood relief. The sermon subject by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer Sunday morning at Mt. Olive Lutheran church will be "Saving and Unsaving Sorrow for Sin."

The sixth of a series of sermons on the theme, "Beliefs that Matter," will be given by the Rev. Robert K. Bell Sunday morning at Memorial Presbyterian church. His subject for tomorrow will be "We Believe in Prayer."

Church Council to Meet

The church council of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the church. At the worship service Sunday morning the Rev. D. E. Bosserman will preach on "The Sabbath and the Lord's Day." First English Lutheran church will hear a sermon entitled "The Pathway of Divine Ordination" by the Rev. F. C. Reuter Sunday morning. At the Gospel Temple Sunday evening the Rev. C. D. Goudie, pastor, will preach on "Hell-What Is It?"

The Rev. William McNoughton of St. Paul, Minn., will be guest preacher Sunday afternoon and evening at New Appleton Tabernacle. Illuminated cartoons will be shown at each service. "Spirit" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"Jesus Christ, Our High Priest" is the subject of the sermon to be given by the Rev. F. M. Brandt Sunday morning at St. Paul Lutheran church. At St. Matthew Lutheran church the sermon subject of the Rev. Philip A. C. Froehke will be "The First Commandment."

Monday congregational meeting of St. Matthew church will be held at 7:30 Monday night. The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will preach Sunday morning on the theme, "Behold Jerusalem and Calvary!"

DEATHS

MRS. J. VANDEN BOOGAARD
Mrs. John Vanden Boogaard, 75, Little Chute died Friday morning at Appleton as a result of injuries received in a fall several weeks ago. She was born at Fox Lake, April 10, 1862, and had lived in Little Chute for the last 65 years. Survivors include the widow; five sons, Frank, Henry and William; Little Chute; Cornelius, Darby, John, Edgar, and three daughters, Mrs. John Verhagen and Mrs. Adrian Vander Zanden, Little Chute; Mrs. Leonard Van Thiel, Freedom.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John's church with the Rev. J. J. Sprangers in charge. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Members of the St. Elizabeth society will attend the funeral in a body.

MARTIN C. MAGNUS, JR.
Martin C. Magnus, Jr., 57, 115 E. College avenue, died at 8 o'clock this morning at his home after a lingering illness. He was born Nov. 12, 1880, at Ishpeming, Mich., and lived in Appleton for the last 25 years. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Survivors include the widow, one son, George, Appleton; his father, Martin Magnus, Sr., Neenah; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at the Westminster funeral home and at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Neenah. The body will be at the funeral home from this evening to the hour of services. Prayer services will be held at 7:30 Saturday and Sunday nights at the funeral home.

MISS HATTIE McCALL
Miss Hattie McCall, 76, a pioneer resident of Weyauwega, died at her home there Friday afternoon. She had been in poor health for about three years.

Miss McCall was born in Weyauwega and lived there all her life. Survivors are one sister, Miss Helen McCall, Weyauwega; two brothers, John McCall, Waupaca, and Kirke McCall, Lewellen, Neb.

Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Russell Peterson, pastor of the Weyauwega Presbyterian church, will be in



CHICAGO BOY SLAIN BY DEGENERATE

Law enforcing agencies of the Chicago metropolitan area sought a degenerate as the slayer of five-year-old Roger Loomis, who was found dead on a prairie in suburban Lombard. Police said he had been strangled with his own scarf, after being held captive all night, and hurled from his assailant's car. The lad is shown here in his toy automobile. (Associated Press Photo)

7 Students Gain Tenderfoot Rank In Junior Izaak Walton League

Successfully completing 14 tests, seven members of the Junior Izaak Walton League at Roosevelt Junior High school have been advanced to the tenderfoot rank. W. C. Pickett, instructor in charge, announced today. The boys must complete additional examinations before becoming guides or rangers.

Ralph Buesing, Bill Cherkasky, Russel Wisenberger, Ralph Jung, William Koerner, Lester Reichel, and Roland Kapingsh were the boys honored.

Through the efforts of Mr. Pickett, the Outagamie county park board has offered about 60 acres of land near Shiocton to the junior leagues in Appleton. Members of the leagues will do work on the land in spring, according to tentative plans.

Members at Roosevelt school have completed about 75 bird houses for entrance in the Izaak Walton league competition and it is expected that another 75 will be completed by spring.

Officers of the Roosevelt club are: Ben Blacker, president; Ralph June,

charge and burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

SCHROEDER FUNERAL
Funeral services for Christ Schroeder, 67, route 3, Neenah, who died Tuesday afternoon at his home were held at 2 o'clock Friday at the Westminster funeral home. Burial was in the Greenview town cemetery. Bearers were Robert Schroeder, Clarence and Louis Haas, Lester Pingel, Frederick Schultz and Walter Zachow.

JOSEPHINE DUNDON
Miss Josephine Dundon, 60, formerly of Appleton, died this morning at her home in Detroit, Mich. Miss Dundon moved from this city about 16 years ago. Survivors are two sisters, Miss Margaret Dundon and Mrs. Catherine Fromader, Detroit; and four brothers, R. F. Iron Mountain, Mich.; James, Detroit; George, Seattle, Wash.; and Thomas, whereabouts unknown.

The body will be brought to the Schommer funeral home Sunday evening and funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and at 8:30 at Sacred Heart church. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

GEORGE ALBEE
George Albee, 71, Weyauwega, died unexpectedly at his home last night. He was born in West Bloomfield and came to Weyauwega in 1914.

Survivors are two brothers, Herbert, Weyauwega; Elmer, Lincoln, Neb.; and a sister, Mrs. Ada Morse, town of Lind.

Funeral services will be held at the Bauer funeral home Weyauwega, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Russell Peterson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, in charge. Burial will be in Oak Wood cemetery.

MISS RITA PEETERS
Miss Rita Peeters, 15, Little Chute, died this morning at her home after a week's illness.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Peeters; four brothers, Mark, Eugene and Dominic, Little Chute; and Charles, Appleton; two sisters, Miss Lucille and Miss Anna, Little Chute.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John's church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

KUBORN FUNERAL
Funeral services for Lawrence Kuborn, 6-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt S. Kuborn, 207 E. Ducharme street, Kaukauna, were held at 8 o'clock Monday morning at Holy Cross church with the Rev. A. G. Garthaus in charge. Lawrence died Saturday night after a short illness. Survivors include the parents; two sisters, Jean and Louise; two brothers, Jerome and Francis.

WPA draftsmen are drawing a gigantic map of Minnesota two miles square. Drawn on a scale of 200 feet to one inch, the map is being completed a section at a time.

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Many Questions Await Answer in Roosevelt Plan

Proposal May Lapse Unless President Crack Whip, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington—If any other president of the United States under any other circumstances had proposed the plan for increasing the membership of the supreme court from nine to a possible fifteen, and had submitted such plausible and logical arguments for the plan as did President Roosevelt in his message just communicated to congress, there would have been much less excitement today.

As it is, coming on top of several decisions of the supreme court, declaring his legislation unconstitutional, the most heard comment is that, because Mr. Roosevelt does not like the decisions of the umpire, he has decided to change the umpire.

For any change in the number of justices means a change in the composition of the supreme court. Mr. Roosevelt, by appointing justices who agree with his political point of view, can directly change the decisions of the supreme court.

The message has in it many good parts and some that will evoke prolonged controversy. That which relates to congestion in the lower courts and the need for additional judges there will be approved by lawyers generally. But it will be disputed that there is any congestion in the work of the supreme court, requiring any additional judges.

Passage Not Certain
Will the law pass?
The answer may depend on the following points:

First, the president's proposal automatically makes ineligible for appointment as additional justices of the Supreme Court of the United States or for any other federal judgeships any member of the house or the senate for a period of at least two years. This is because the constitution forbids any senator or representative from being appointed to any office created during the term for which he was elected.

Second, if 70 years is the precedent established for usefulness of public officers, then members of the house and senate who are approaching that limit and feel themselves capable of running for reelection will have difficulty facing their constituents with a plea for reelection.

The proposal, therefore, becomes one that will become intermingled with political considerations and may, therefore, be allowed to lapse unless Mr. Roosevelt insists on cracking the whip over the heads of members of his party in congress.

The measure has in it many inconsistencies. Thus, the president makes out a case against the continuance on the bench of supreme court justices or other judges who have reached the age of 70, yet he submits a law which will make it impossible for him to appoint a judge 68 years old who can remain for 10 years, namely till the age of 79, without being substituted for under the proposed plan.

Puzzling Point
Another puzzling point relates to the expansion and contraction of the supreme court. The president says that, for each aged judge who does not retire, there shall be appointed a new judge to match him. Yet if the old judge resigns or dies, the alternate judge remains on the bench. Conceivably, if all six of the present nine justices of the supreme court who are above 70 years of age resigned, Mr. Roosevelt could appoint six others and the membership would remain at nine. Then what becomes of the argument that the work of the court has increased and that more judges are needed?

What Mr. Roosevelt may mean is that the present six justices who are under 70 are in his way and that, once they are eliminated, the court will function with marked satisfaction to him.

It is not clear from the language of the bill whether the president can refrain from appointing an alternate judge under certain circumstances. Thus, supposing all six judges now over 70 choose to remain and Mr. Roosevelt has appointed six other justices to match their alleged infirmity with youth and vigor, the total membership of the supreme court would be 15. But if after the court of 15 has been functioning for a while and one of the original appointees dies, does this give the president power to appoint another judge or does the membership of the court then remain 14?

Chances for Deadlock
Clearly, the proposed bill only refers to certain specified conditions under which additional judges may be appointed and it does allow for

\$24,850 Expended for Building Last Month

A total of \$24,850 was spent in building during January, slightly more than half the amount spent during the previous month, according to a report of the building inspection department. Eight building permits were issued, three for homes, four for the remodeling of homes and one for a garage. Cost of the homes is estimated at \$15,000 while the remodeling work cost \$9,700. Twenty heating permits and four sign permits also were issued by the department.

the possibility of 14 or 12 or some other even number, in which case the chances for an equal division and deadlock are just as numerous as they are today.

Many questions are being asked that indicate the far-reaching nature of the profound problem raised by Mr. Roosevelt's avowed desire to alter our historic judicial system. If nine men are not to be trusted to handle the judicial power in the highest court, will one may continue to be entrusted with the executive power, or will the nation insist on a cabinet of nine or fifteen men, as in Britain, and an opportunity for the people to vote out of office an administration which, on specific measures, fails to win popular confidence?

Another thing—who is to be the judge of what cases shall come up for review? Shall it be a statute of congress or rules of the court? The nine members of the present court, liberals and conservatives alike, told a committee of congress about two years ago that it wasn't necessary to pass legislation permitting appeals to go directly from the district court to the supreme court because the present rules provide for such appeals in cases deserving review.

May Slow Up Justice
Mr. Roosevelt's plan may have the effect of slowing up justice because, if reviews become mandatory, anybody can get the case up to the supreme court on any sort of constitutional pretext. As it is today, the supreme court examines the record and the briefs and when it refuses to permit a review it is because the principles of constitutional law already have been established.

In his message, the president quoted a single sentence from a lecture in 1927 by Charles Evans Hughes, when he was not on the supreme court bench. The sentence was, "they seem to be tenacious of the appearance of adequacy."

Mr. Hughes was talking of a specific incident in the history of the supreme court when a disabled justice was being asked by his own colleagues of the court to retire. Mr. Roosevelt might have quoted a few sentences from the rest of the lecture, in which Mr. Hughes also said:

"The community has no more valuable asset than an experienced judge. It takes a new judge a long time to become completely master of the material of his court. Contrary to general opinion, the work of the court tends to keep a man keen-witted and earnest. Possession is not due to the work of the court but probably to some physical defect which serves to impair mental activity. Doubtless there is a time when a judge reaches, on account of age, the limit of effective service, but it is very difficult to fix that time."

Holmes Example
Mr. Hughes pointed out that Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, then 85, was "doing his share of the work, or even more, with the same energy and brilliance that he showed 20 years ago."

Mr. Hughes said a "compulsory retirement at 75 could more easily be defended." This would take a constitutional amendment. Clearly, if the court is to be changed, this is a matter for the people to decide with a specific issue before them. If they want to tamper with the court, they can do so by changing the entire structure of the judicial system.

Mr. Roosevelt's proposal is an indirect way to bring about retirement of judges generally, but with specific fire aimed at the justices of the present supreme court who have ruled against his measures.

Politically, the episode has in it many potential sources of difficulty. The southern Democrats and the northern Democrats who were so sure Mr. Roosevelt would turn to the right and be more conservative if elected for a second term may not be quite so sure today they were accurate in their appraisal and judgment.

(Copyright, 1937)

Farmers Get Federal Soil Program Checks

About 450 Outagamie county farmers who participated in the 1936 federal soil conservation program received checks totaling approximately \$14,000 at the office of R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent, Friday. Payments totaling about \$16,000 were made to Calumet county farmers at Chilton Thursday.

Application forms for more than 4,000 farmers in the two counties have been sent to state headquarters or are being completed. Additional payments are expected during the next few weeks at the county agent's office.

Over \$7,000 Is Reported in Red Cross Flood Fund

Outagamie County Makes Gratifying Response To Appeal

With more than \$1,000 reported since yesterday noon, the Red Cross flood relief fund totaled \$7,292.94 today, according to Mrs. S. C. Shannon, secretary of the Outagamie chapter.

Because of a number of inquiries received by Red Cross officials regarding the organization, Mrs. Shannon explained that the American National Red Cross is chartered by congress as the nation's relief agency. In the present emergency, she said, the president has designated the Red Cross as the agency responsible for the general administration of relief and has instructed public and private agencies to cooperate to the fullest extent with Red Cross representatives.

Trained and experienced Red Cross representatives are on duty throughout the 11 states affected by the flood disaster. They are working with officials of chapters in all the affected area and are in constant touch with the situation as it develops.

The Kaukauna Red Cross unit this morning reported donations totaling \$600 to the county chapter. The Appleton Livestock Shipping association turned in \$12 and the United Commercial Travelers organization, \$30.50. The town of Vandenberg reported \$21.

School Orchestra Features Program
The Appleton High school orchestra under the direction of Jay I. Williams was featured in the Wilson Junior High school assembly program Friday morning. Selections played included: "Overture in D" by Grieg; "Valse Triste" by Sibelius; "Ondine Minuet" by Amani; "Waltz in A Major" by Brahms; "Procession of the Sorcerer" by Reubold; "Intermezzo Russe" by Franke; "Top Goes the Weasel" by Yoder; "Hyden Symphony No. 12."

Seventh graders will sponsor the assembly program next week. Instructors in charge include Miss Hilda Kippenhan, Miss Helmi Peltoniemi, Miss Monica Conney and Sidney A. Cotton.

Seek Change in Law On Set Back Lines

Omission of a set back line on the side streets of corner lots on Wisconsin avenue from N. Richmond street to N. Meade street will be considered by the ordinance committee at a meeting to be held soon. The change in the ordinance governing set back lines has been requested by the board of appeals for the convenience of store operators in that business district.

Postpone Edison PTA Meeting for One Week

Because members desire to attend other meetings, the Edison School Parent Teachers association meeting scheduled for Tuesday night has been postponed a week, Homer L. Gebhardt, president, announced this morning. Aiden E. Magrey, of Lawrence college, will discuss "What the Elementary School Child Should Know About Art" and "How Parents Can Cooperate in Giving Children This Opportunity."

William Bauerfeind, returned to Appleton today after attending the funeral of his father George Bauerfeind of Shawano.

TRAFFIC TOLL

20	30
6	23
0	0

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In Outagamie County Since January 1

Continued Fair Weather Sunday

Mercury Likely to Drop Near Zero Mark During the Night

Generally fair weather will continue in Appleton tonight and Sunday while the mercury will tumble again tonight, according to the forecast of the United States Weather bureau.

A biting cold wind stung Saturday morning shoppers in spite of a bright sun that blazed from a clear sky. The mercury climbed slowly from its low mark several degrees above zero last night and was at 15 above at noon.

Maximum and minimum temperatures of 28 and 2 above zero were recorded in the last 24 hours preceding 9 o'clock this morning at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

START 2ND SEMESTER
Second semester classes will begin at 8:30 Monday morning at Lawrence college. The last of the first semester final examinations, which began Jan. 28, was held today.

Please Drive Carefully

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by the following couples: Reinhold Lippert and Esther Haas, Appleton; Stanley J. Bauer and Mabel J. Borchardt, Kaukauna; Herman Skendare, route 1, Kaukauna, and Daisy Smith, Kaukauna.



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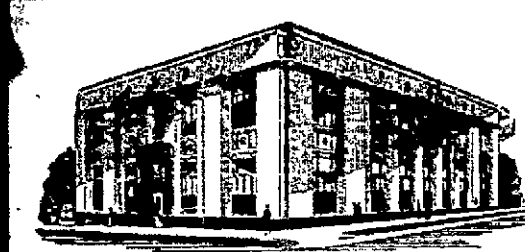
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GREEN, LEWIS AND PERKINS

When the Secretary of Labor found herself in a difficult position in the General Motors strike she clutched wildly at legislation and asked that congress pass a law giving her the authority to subpoena witnesses. In this way she would force a conference with the aid of the United States marshal or the army if necessary. A pretty notion, but entirely feminine.

It may have been noticed that William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and a rank outsider in the General Motors dispute, immediately sought to push his foot in the door and stop the nonsense. He warned that it was a step "in the direction of compulsory arbitration" and if there is anything the federation gets jittery about it is compulsory arbitration.

On the other hand Mr. Lewis seemed to approve the movement. It appeared friendly and he did not discount the immense disadvantage that an organization carries when it is the favorite of a day. Perhaps Mr. Lewis may not be altogether familiar with the wretched after life of those who have been favorites for a while, royal or otherwise, and whether Du Barry or what the nobility might call "kitchen wenches."

One may have the advantage of being a favorite, particularly if, say a half million dollars are paid for the privilege—but he must remember and not go sour when his day is over and his beauty or money has faded. In a democracy the rulers of today walk back streets tomorrow and the favorites of yesterday may carry a heavy hunger today. It will be well therefore for each element of the population to act with something like justice when it sits in the seat of the driver that it may have similar action in its behalf when it is a mere passenger.

But Mr. Green, in his objection to anything partaking of compulsory arbitration is following in the footsteps of his great predecessor, Mr. Gompers, who stood for arbitration but declared with great show of reason that the arbitration must be voluntary upon both sides and that if it were forced by either through the compulsion of the law it would not set well nor last long.

Before he died Mr. Gompers saw his statesmanship in this regard vindicated. There are states in the Union where labor is mighty unpopular. There are spots in this nation where men have been tarred and feathered for going on a strike, some of them shot, and where laws have been passed that were intolerant of the rights of the worker and amounted to little less than the gavel upon his wrists. Kansas, a predominantly agricultural state, passed a compulsory arbitration law against labor, prohibited strikes, set up deciding tribunals, and labor found the situation quite unpalatable. Mr. Gompers appealed the case to the supreme court of the United States and that court determined the Kansas law unconstitutional in that it was virtual slavery forcing men to work against their will and shutting off their protests and their objections curtly and summarily.

Right upon that very point Mr. Green showed himself cautious while Mr. Lewis exposed the attitude of the opportunist, the one who will grab the fruits of today wherever they may be and even if the devil owns tomorrow.

NO TIME FOR HYSTERICS

Chicago newspapers are clamoring for reforms in the Illinois penal and parole systems. It is claimed that hundreds of parolees are fugitives, including desperate gangsters and killers. The resignation of the former superintendent of parole supervision has been forced and the state legislature is to consider a number of bills drafted to remedy alleged glaring defects in administration of prison and parole systems.

A series of unusually vicious crimes and the recent slaying of a Chicago police officer by two paroled convicts have served to spur public sentiment for reform to a point which verges on hysteria. Religious and civic bodies plan to press their pleas for changes before the legislature.

Chicago's crime problems are peculiar to that city. Conditions about which Chicago citizens complain probably cannot be found anywhere else in the nation. Action which is demanded by Chicago cit-

izens may appear to be too repressive to others whose problems are less serious.

Illinois must be left to work out her own salvation. However, it can be said that hysteria is hardly a proper state of mind in which to approach problems which demand solution. If Illinois' problems of crime and criminals are to be solved, they can best be solved when some measure of calmness is restored.

HUMOR—GOOD AND BAD

Humor has played a larger part in the lives and thoughts of our people than most of us credit to it.

Will Rogers was a modern example of the men who helped our grandfathers decide important national matters with the aid of anecdote or legend.

Abraham Lincoln was particularly a master of the story or the joke or the pun used to explain or elucidate a theory, and perhaps with powerful wit to baffle and confuse an opponent.

Bill Nye, Mark Twain, James Whitcomb Riley, Artemus Ward, Brete Hart, and Eugene Field, through the use of homely poems or folk stories, written or recited in droll fashion had their undeniable influence, and a splendid influence for good, upon the shaping of the American character and the building of the American nation. Mark Twain's account of how the new judge attempted to reform "Pap," the name by which Huckleberry Finn's shiftless father was known about the countryside, is now being retold in the attempt to make parole boards and others in positions of authority who seem to feel worse for criminals than they do for their victims, realize the extent to which they are being deluded.

Mark Twain's account of this episode in his immortal book proceeds as follows:

"When he got out of jail for drunkenness," the new judge said he was going to make a man of him. So he took him to his own house and dressed him up clean and nice, and had him to breakfast and dinner and supper with the family, and was just old pie to him, so to speak. And after supper he talked to him about temperance and such things till the old man cried and said he's been a fool and fooled away his life, but now he was going to turn over a new leaf and be a man nobody would be ashamed of, and he hoped the judge would help him and not look down on him. The judge said he could hug him for them words; so he cried, and his wife she cried again; pap said he'd been a man that had always been misunderstood before, and the judge said he believed it. The old man said that what a man wanted that was down was sympathy, and the judge said it was so; so they cried again. And when it was bedtime the old man rose up and held out his hand and says: 'Look at it, gentlemen, and ladies all; take hold of it; shake it. There's a hand that was the hand of a hog, but it ain't so no more; it's the hand of a man that's started on a new life, and I'll die before he'll go back. You mark the words—don't forget I said them. It's a clean hand now; shake it—don't be afraid.'

"So they shook it, one after the other, all around, and cried. The judge's wife she kissed it. Then the old man he signed a pledge—made his mark. The judge said it was the holiest time on record, or something like that. Then they tucked the old man into a beautiful room, which was the spare room, and in the night sometime he got powerful thirsty and clumb out onto the porch roof and slid down a stanchion and traded his new coat for a jug of forty-rod and clumb back again and had a good old time, and towards daylight he crawled out again, drunk as a fiddler, and rolled off the porch and broke his left arm in two places and was most froze to death when somebody found him after sunup. And when they come to look at that spare room, they had to take soundings before they could navigate it."

The moral of this unhappy tale was told in the soliloquy of the judge who had been so badly deceived. The author thus relates it:

"The judge he felt kind of sore. He said he reckoned a body could reform the old man with a shotgun, maybe, but he didn't know no other way."

And as applied to present-day conditions in the treatment of those who have repeated in their offenses against the law the burden is upon them to secure a record or reputation for straightgoing before they should be permitted any leeway.

Opinions Of Others

GAVE NO QUARTER

The Progressives like the Spanish belligerents accord no quarter to foes.

The leaders in the attempt for an organization of the senate by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans were punished by being given obscure committee assignments.

Senator Oscar M. Morris, a veteran in the upper house and a past president pro tempore of the senate was relegated to the position of fourth member on the committee on agriculture. The assignment is the more incongruous because Senator Morris represents a residential district of Milwaukee where the nearest approach to farming is a few vegetable beds in residential back yards.

Senator Harry Bolens, a militant Democratic leader for the coalition and an editor and manufacturer, has the consolation of being the companion of Senator Morris as the fifth member on the agricultural committee.

Senator John E. Cashman, the Progressive of former years who turned Democrat in the last campaign and voted with the coalitionists on the organization of the senate, will sit at the foot of the table on the committee on highways.

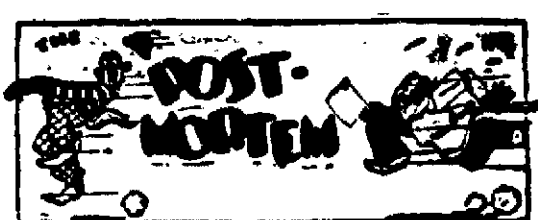
We believe it would not have done any harm for the Progressives to have been more generous to Senators Morris, Bolens and Cashman.

Merely to focus is oft times accounted a virtue. —Wisconsin State Journal.

Ricksha pullers in the Shanghai foreign settlement are required to wear uniform coats and a standard design of slicker during rainy days.

Honey is becoming an important product in the Texas Big Bend country. A carload of 39,000 pounds was shipped recently to Wisconsin.

Gold was first discovered in the Black Hills region of South Dakota July 27, 1874, at the site of the town of Custer.



THE battle over whether Joe Louis was to fight Braddock in Chicago next June, or whether Braddock was to fight Max Schmeling in New York, also in June, continued to wax warm yesterday and somehow I can't get interested. . . maybe it was because of what Bob Pastor accomplished against Louis. It appeared as though all a guy has to do to beat Louis is ride backwards for any number of rounds, and finally get lucky enough to hang one on Joe. . . Pastor didn't hang one on Joe, but he did take the murderous aspects away from the colored boy and maybe this is just as well. . . Braddock has done nothing in the way of fighting since he showed up Max Baer back when you and I were boys. . . Schmeling has earned the right to fight and probably won't get the chance. . . it leaves me extremely cold and apathetic. . .

Right now I could get interested in ice-boating, a sport that has flying boat all to pieces for excitement. I could get interested, I mean, but I can't find the red flannels. And I haven't an ice boat.

It has finally happened, and not in the comic strips, either.

Yeah, a fellow's trailer has been stolen—his own home, his vine-covered-cottage-minus-the-vines is gone.

It must be a terrible thing to come out of the barber shop to find somebody has stolen your house. Or to come home from the office and have no front door to enter—just a lot.

Yes, there are possibilities in trailer ownership which have not been touched upon as yet. You haven't heard the last of them yet by any means.

At least four or five attempted extortion plots—all of which were badly executed and fizzled out—were in the news this week.

It gets back to my original theory that unless you are exceptionally brilliant, don't try to get away with crime, and if you are exceptionally brilliant, you can probably make money without running against the law, anyway.

In the event you are smart and do go in for crime, you stand an excellent chance of being shot.

Many rumblings of a startling move by Prexy Roosevelt were heard as this was written yesterday. Details were not available but I couldn't help but wonder if the prexy were trying to get people's minds off floods and labor trouble.

Later: I doubt it.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

YOUR EYES

I do not ask for any worldly prize:
To reach the heights of fame I do not pray.
The answer to my dreams is in your eyes,
I weave into my life the things they say.

I have no use for trinkets made of gold,
And diamonds have no power over me.
It is in your warm eyes that I behold
My heart's true happiness or misery.

My path may turn on poverty and tears,
But I will never let them dim my sight.
For there will be some joy to bless my years
If I have read your speaking eyes aright.
(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 6, 1927
John M. Jansen, 253 Wisconsin avenue, Kaukauna, pioneer lumberman, died at his home Friday. Until his death he was secretary and treasurer of the Kaukauna Lumber and Manufacturing company, a position he held since his youth.

C. O. Gochbauer of Appleton returned Friday from Milwaukee, where he presided at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Concrete Products association. Mr. Gochbauer, as director of the association, will attend the annual convention of the National Concrete Products association in Chicago Feb. 22 to 24.

The term of John B. Schneller as postmaster at the Neenah Post office expired today, but no appointment has yet been made in Washington to succeed him.

Only one active case of tuberculosis was found in the 106 examinations made at the free chest clinic conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association at Appleton Womans club on Jan. 25 and 26. It was reported.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 10, 1912
Between 300 and 400 men attended a county-wide meeting of Modern Woodmen of America in Appleton last night. The purpose of the meeting was to explain the new rate law.

The Appleton High school debate team which debated the question of abolishment of capital punishment lost to Marinette by a 2 to 1 decision the previous evening. Harry Vander Linden, Louis Sessman and William Shapiro represented Appleton.

Lawrence Collette defeated the Ripon college basketball team 27 to 10 at Alexander gymnasium the previous evening.

A group of friends surprised Miss Minnie Brandt at a party at her home the previous evening in honor of her birthday. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Minnie Schultz, Alex Brandt, Katherine Hooymann and Clara Heiss.

More than 125 couples attended the junior prom, given by the junior class of Appleton High school, at the armory the previous evening.

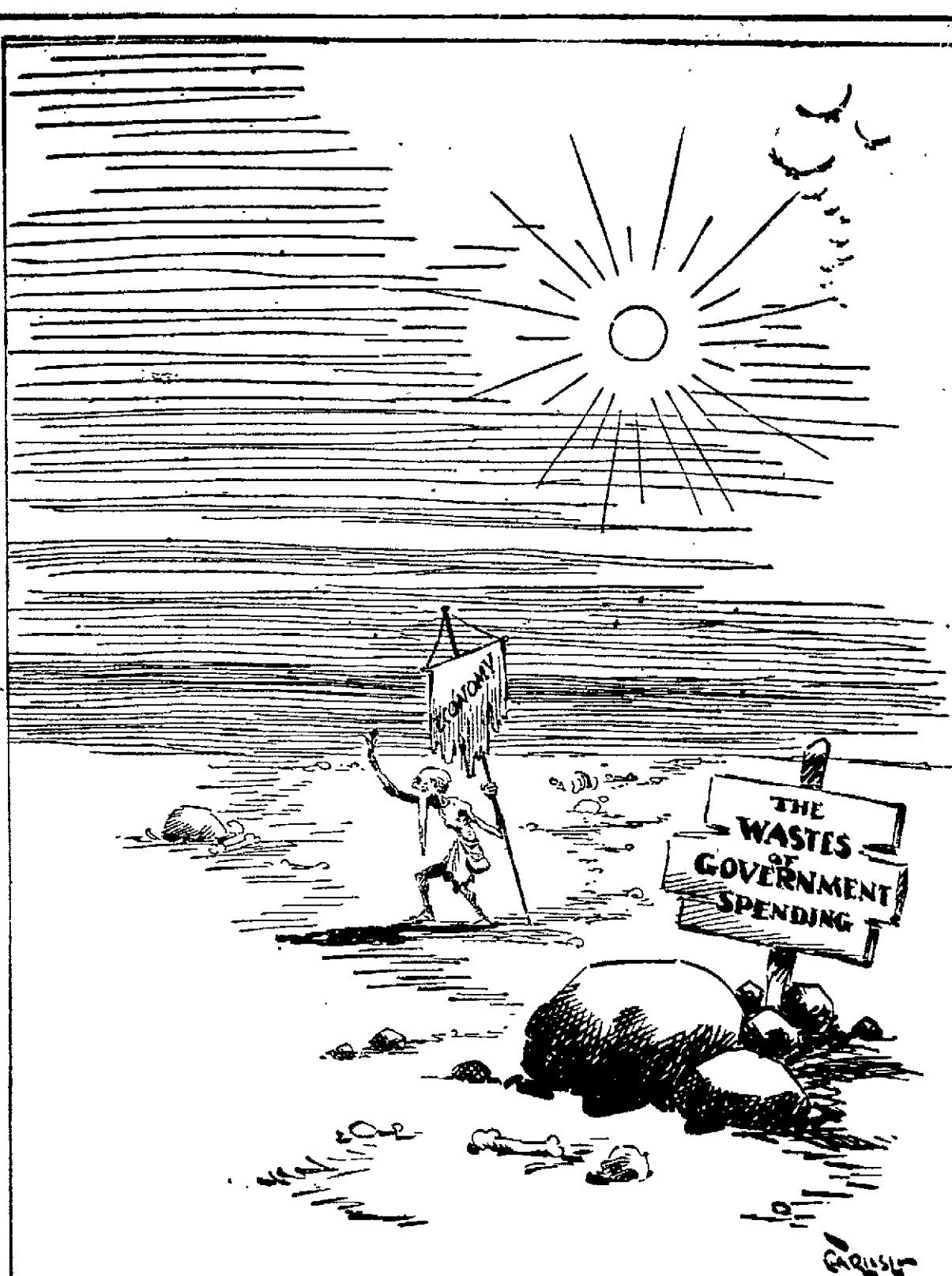
Vice-President John N. Garner says that when he was a member of the national house of representatives, a position he held for 30 years, he knew personally half the people in his district of 33 Texas counties.

Texas and Louisiana produced more than 85 per cent of the 2,000,000 tons of sulphur mined in the United States in 1936.

Sulphuric acid, used to delint cotton seed, makes the seed plant easier, germinate quicker and produce stronger plants.

The wolf-eel, a southern California fish, has teeth resembling those of a large dog.

A VOICE CRYING IN THE WILDERNESS



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

CEREALS AND THE TEETH

Scientific experiments of May Mellanby and Patterson in England and clinical tests of Drs. Boyd and Drain and others in this country indicate that too large a proportion of cereals or cereal products (such as white bread, crackers, cakes, cookies, tapioca, macaroni and spaghetti) in the diet, as well as insufficient vitamin D, may be accountable for excessive caries (cavity formation or decay of teeth) and poor teeth and for pyorrhea, or one of the causes of these.

Edward Mellanby is of the opinion that something in cereals, possibly phytic acid, interferes with absorption or utilization of calcium, since he has observed that a similar proportion of starch or sugar from other sources such as milk, sugar, potatoes, jams and vegetables is not objectionable in the diet.

The Mellanbys have long maintained, and many other nutrition authorities now agree that vitamin A controls development of the gums and a sufficient daily intake of vitamin A keeps the gum tissue in healthy state and thus serves to prevent infection. By the way, many nutrition authorities believe vitamin A aids in a similar way in preventing respiratory infection, that is, by maintaining a normal condition in the epithelium or mucous membrane lining the breathing passages. Finally there is some clinical evidence to support the hypothesis that vitamin A, thru its action in keeping the epithelium healthy, may help to prevent or possibly to cure stone in the kidney.

Best natural sources of vitamin A are butter, cream, milk, dried milk, evaporated milk, cheese, egg yolk, liver, kidney, spinach, raw carrot, escarole (chicory greens), banana, tomato or tomato juice, sweet potato, string beans, Roman lettuce, head lettuce, cantaloupe, peas (raw or canned), peppers, prunes. Of course fish liver oils are the richest sources of vitamin A, a standard grade of cod liver oil containing as much vitamin A as an equal quantity of butter, cheese or raw spinach contains.

My crude judgment, however, no one in this country suffers from shortage of vitamin A unless his diet is restricted by illness, deprivation or some bad whim. Even the infant gets enough vitamin A if a quart of whole milk is fed daily.

It is true that cereals and breadstuffs have a slight potential acidity or leave an acid ash. Yet there is nothing to be gained by attempting to select foods which leave alkaline ash, so far as the health of the teeth and gums is concerned. The quaint notion that starches from vegetable sources, sugars from fruits and vegetables, honey, molasses, cane sugar, beet sugar, glucose, fruit sugar, sweets, cakes, candy, etc., were in some vague way bad for teeth, has been discarded by all authorities. These items may not be so useful for building and preserving sound teeth as the foods which contain considerable calcium, phosphorus and perhaps vitamin D, but there is no reason why the growing child or young adult should have a fair ration of whatever sweetmeats he or she likes.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Emphysema
Is emphysema a form of tuberculosis or a kind of chronic bronchitis? Friend has it. Many people

think it is contagious, as he coughs almost continually. . . (S. D.)

Answer—It is more akin to chronic bronchitis, and it is not a form of tuberculosis, not communicable. It is a ballooning or dilation of aircells in the lungs, in consequence of which the patient wheezes constantly on slight effort and has a constant ineffectual cough. Loss of (weakness, wasting, atrophy) elastic tissue in lung is the essential feature. Cause unknown. Possibly deficiency of vitamin D (my sheer conjecture).

Color Blind
I am slightly color blind—to certain shades of red. Is there any remedy for this defect? (L. R.)

Answer—If it is congenital (present when you were born) there is no remedy. If it is acquired, you had better give up smoking. Anyway, include in your diet plenty of vitamin A.

Complexion
Please give your opinion of electric massage for clearing the complexion. . . (Mrs. D. R. A.)

Answer—"Clearing the complexion." I take it, means treatment of blackheads and pimples—acne, as physicians call it. I do not think, massage is the right treatment. Send stamped envelope bearing your address, and ask for monograph on blackheads and pimples. (Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

New York—A bit of a story here, a trifle of story there, and you have New York. To wit—this conversation overheard on a commuter's train:

The man in question sat next to an acquaintance of about 40. After the preliminary greetings they began to talk, and suddenly the elder one said:

"I saw the Duke today."

The listener's eyes and ears became avid with interest.

"He came up to me in Houston street and said hello, but I walked on past him. Then he fell alongside of me and asked me to help him. He said, 'I'm not drinking now. Jack, I won't let you down as I did the last time—as I have so often before.' I didn't answer or look at him. I think he realizes how disgusted I am."

And that was all—for then they began to speak of other matters. An O. Henry or a Richard Sherman could twist this into fascinating fiction. But in a column it can only be set down as a fragment of fact—an unfinished episode in the life of "The Duke."

Then, these notes anonymously set down on an envelope. I picked them up on the subway this morning, dropped by some person who may have been you, or you.

"My father never forced me to practice," those notes said. "He must have been disappointed in me, but he never said so. I must see Grainger and get those dimensions." With this there was a line of figures, as if someone had been figuring finances. Probably some clerk who has a habit of writing down his thoughts. Still, it is interesting to speculate.

At the very bottom of the envelope was a last line. It said simply, "Now I am finished with experimenting, and I am definitely ready to go ahead."

Here is a story that describes, I think, a bit of the unpredictable

aspect of New York. A printer tells of a pamphleteer who writes one screed after another on how to make money. . . But the author never has enough money to pay his printing bills.

Too, there is a writer who authored a book on the beauties of Babylon. It was lyric prose of high excellence, extolling the glory of that ancient city. This tome made him considerable money, and now he is accepted as an authority on the subject. An amusing commentary on the author is that all of his information came from reference books. He has never been to the Near East. Indeed, he has never been out of the United States.

Then there is that new comedy, "Howdy Stranger," which depicts life on dude ranches out west. The critics sharpened their barbs, one appraiser signifying thumbs down with "So long, Stranger."

It seems originally the play was called "Git Along Little Doggie," and this was all another sharp-shooter was looking for. Ending on a sour note, he declared, "Don't worry, little doggie—you'll git!"

This, as much as Wall street and sealing wax, is New York.

Your Birthday

"AQUARIUS"

If February 7 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 12 noon to 2 p. m., from 3 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, from 5 to 7 p. m. and from 9 to 11 p. m.

Keep your ears open, for apparently there will be an abundance of good news, as well as valuable information, circulating this day. You are likely to have a very gratifying experience, which may bring back many pleasant memories. Be careful, if you have a confidence to impart to anyone, for "walls have ears," as you might discover to your sorrow. Do not be discouraged should someone see no merit in a pet hobby or idea you have, for that person's judgment may be poor. It might be wise to be prepared for guests because the chances are there will be a great amount of social activity. There is danger that some unfounded suspicion, or bit of idle gossip, will have a disturbing effect, so it might be advisable to be cautious in this respect. Married and engaged couples, as well as those whose love affairs are progressing nicely, will be wise to remember that the average person likes to be agreed with. It will be unwise to hastily judge any excuse offered this day as being a poor one.

If a woman and February 7 is your birthday, you are probably ambitious to make money. If you put forth the right efforts, the chances are you will be able to get satisfactory results. Do not allow vanity to make you its slave. You probably spend money lavishly, with little thought of tomorrow, which is a big mistake. You ought to do well in some line of artistic work, for the chances are your hands will prove to be your greatest asset. As an artist, musician, needlewoman, window decorator, poet or author you may make a name for yourself. You probably will marry a man whose tastes are similar to your own, and whose devotion to you will be most gratifying.

The child born on February 7, while a thoroughly normal, bright youngster, generally, during its school days, has too much expected of it. Do not expect your child to do the impossible, simply to gratify, perhaps, a secret desire for it to attract attention.

If a man and February 7 is your natal day, you ought to have a vast amount of endurance, and enter-

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—So much obscured by newer and noisier WPA and PWA is the reclamation bureau that a growing battle to head the bureau almost has been overlooked.

The reclamation service, which has the job to make the desert blossom, was directed by Elwood Mead for so many years that Mead and reclamation became almost synonymous. Months ago he died and since then John C. Page, Mead's second in command, has been acting commissioner.

The long-time problem of reclamation enthusiasts has been to demonstrate that federal money advanced for reclamation is not lost, but will be repaid into the reclamation fund to help build more dams for more reclamation.

Power Link

The going became doubly hard when crop surpluses began to pile up and lend fuel to the eastern and midwestern argument that the government was bringing more land into production with one hand while trying to throttle production on the other. Desperately reclamationists argued that settlers on irrigation projects consumed as much as they produced in the long run.

An old and smouldering idea also helped the dam builders. Why not develop power to offset part of the cost, and also charge some to flood control and navigation? Under that theory Boulder dam on the Colorado and Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams on the Columbia river, and part of the Tennessee Valley project found shelter.

But handling of several of these jobs was taken out of the reclamation service and the bureau's prestige suffered.

Ross Suggested

Probably the most power-minded candidate advanced for the office is J. D. Ross, until recently Securities and Exchange commissioner, and for many years superintendent of the Seattle municipal power system.

Appearing last spring at a hearing to discuss what to do with Bonneville power, Ross proposed a vast grid system interlocking Grand Coulee, Bonneville, the Seattle and Tacoma municipal systems, and projects as far south as northern California.

Acting Commissioner Page also wants to be commissioner, and is looked upon as less power-minded than Ross.

Several favorite sons have been put forward, too, latest of whom is Governor C. Ben Ross of Idaho. He is deemed a stout friend of reclamation, but is not an engineer. Inside talk is that an engineer is wanted.

Order of Martha at Hortonville Meeting

Special to Post-Crescent

Stefanille, Mrs. Earl Buchman entertained the Order of Martha at her home at Hortonville Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames Henry Breitrick, Hugo Schultes, Henry Van Straten, Louis Steidl, John Riggles, Josephine Kroner, John Kamp, Matt Schmidt, Ernest Kroeger, A. H. Diechert, Clement Callan, Stephanie John, Bill, William Harris, Hortonville, high honors at rummy went to Mrs. Henry Breitrick and Mrs. Henry Van Straten, at schafkopf, Mrs. Ernest Kroeger, and Mrs. Matt Schmidt.

Stanley Schroth, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroth is a patient in St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis Thursday.

The Schafkopf club was entertained at the Paul Beyer home Thursday evening.

A public card party will be given at the Hugo Schultes home Sunday evening for the benefit of the flower-strewn arena.

Mas at St. Patrick's Catholic church will be at 8:30 Sunday morning.

Leland Dorschner, and Robert Herbst are harvesting ice on the Wolf river and delivering it to the taverns in the valley.

Lutheran Aid Society Meets at Peer Creek

Special to Post-Crescent

Deer Creek—The St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid society met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Koehler, and Mrs. Henry Koehler. Following the business meeting the time was spent socially. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ernest Luebke. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehman, Gordon Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lehman and daughters, Betty Ann and Ramona, and son, Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luebke attended a party Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morack at New London in honor of the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morack of New London. Schafkopf was played.

A son was born Jan. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merrill at the Community hospital at New London.

CORONATION AIDS

London—(U)—London's oldest sword-polisher, James William Robins, 82, is finding business good. "We are busy with coronation orders," and making swords of every type for all parts of the empire," he chuckles. "Three kings have worn swords that have passed through my hands."

prise. As a manufacturer, salesman, journalist, actor or painter you may become very prosperous.

Successful People Born on February 7:

Jacob M. Da Costa, physician and author.

John Deere, manufacturer.

George P. Putnam, publisher.

William J. Lownds, statesman.

'Pigskin Parade' Is Musical Hit

'Stu' Erwin, Jack Haley
And Patsy Kelly Head
Fine Cast

Half-backs, laugh-backs, tum-tacklers, co-ed cuties, Boala-Boola boys and gridiron heroes clown on the campus, swing on the football field, dance on the sidelines and romance in the stands in "Pigskin Parade," the uproarious Twentieth Century-Fox musical football hit that will be at the Elite Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days.

Featuring a cast hand-picked for entertainment, the film is a flip, fast football frolic, punctuated with torch tunes and highlighted with campus romances.

Merrier than "Thanks A Million" and swifter than "Sing, Baby, Sing," "Pigskin Parade" scores a smashing entertainment touchdown as it tells the hilarious story of a small backwoods college, invited by mistake to play Boala-Boola in a big intersectional game.

The entire cast is great in their respective roles. "Stu" Erwin, Jack Haley and Patsy Kelly are terrifically funny, while Johnny Downs, Arline Judge, Betty Grable, Anthony Martin, Dixie Dunbar and Judy Garland provide fast-moving, flip-cracking collegiate romance.

The Yacht Club Boys, remembered for their sensational success in "Thanks A Million," stop the show with their hilarious numbers as they turn the tiger loose.

Hollywood News And Gossip By Robin Coon

Hollywood — Emily Post would have a terrible time in Hollywood, where etiquette is mainly something they look up in books to avoid technical errors in "society" pictures.

Hollywood labels "informality" what an exacting host or hostess might term "rudeness." Hollywood knows better, too, but everything social revolves around picture-making and its demands, and that makes "dressing" for a party a rather haphazard procedure. If you've time to dress, dress. If you haven't, go as you are. A fellow can't very well slip up in white tie and tails, anyway, can he, when he has a four weeks' growth of beard to nurse for his next picture?

But Hollywood has its own rules of polite procedure, and it is easy to violate all of them at a single sitting. One does not inquire of an actor what his last film was, for one is supposed to know. Reporters do, but Hollywood gentlemen don't ask players if they have "been working lately."

Certainly it is terrible taste to say to an actress something like "Aren't you getting heavier, my dear?" or "Oh, Fluffy Kuffies has a dress exactly like yours!" These gaucheries are seldom perpetrated — except intentionally.

"Darling! I'm so GLAD to see you!" is heard ad nauseum at Hollywood gatherings. (Claudette Colbert, who prefers plain sincerity, can't abide that from mere acquaintances.)

Other finities have similar personal aversions to departures from Emily's rules, even though they are tolerant of broader violations. Warren Hull could write a whole book about telephone manners — telephoning at the dinner hour, the cold "Yes" instead of the cordial "Hello," and so on. The way people answer the phone has a bearing on whether Carole Lombard likes them, too.

Uninvited "droppers in" displease Joan Crawford, and Donald Woods regards tardiness as a cardinal social sin. (Once he arrived on time for a party, and waited 45 minutes for host and hostess — and the other guests — to appear.)

Hat-tipping (because so many Hollywood men don't wear hats) is not considered vital by many cinema ladies, but an escort who opens doors for them gets an appreciative nod from Marlene Dietrich. Irene Dunne and Mae West, Ruby Keeler doesn't care if you use the wrong fork at dinner, but she loathes conversational knives — the kind you stick in your friends' back.

Soft-soaping him about a performance gets James Stewart's goat, about as quickly as slamming opera will get Jeanette MacDonald's. Josephine Hutchinson squirms (and does things about it) when conversation takes a turn that puts one member of the group at a disadvantage — a turn towards pictures, for instance, when a rancher, soldier, or sultan is around.

35 Apply for Farm Aid In Outagamie County

Thirty-five applications for aid under the Farm Resettlement administration have been received at the certification bureau of the state public welfare department, according to Miss Madlyn Newell, certification officer. The applications have been turned over to the administration and additional applications from Outagamie county are being received.

Chicken, Frog Legs, Steak Lunches and Fresh Scallops Also Steak Sandwiches Served Daily

WAVERLY BEACH

TAVERN

Best of Draft Beer on Tap

A complete stock of
Fine Wines and Imported Liquors on hand at all times!



COMEDY TRIO BACK TOGETHER AGAIN

William Powell and Myrna Loy, the merriest, maddest married couple ever to come out of Hollywood, step from the last thrilling page of Dashiell Hammett's "The Thin Man" into the first hilarious chapter of the sequel millions have demanded be written, "After the Thin Man," which opens today at the Rio Theater.

The stars surrounded by a sparkling supporting cast of favorites, James Stewart, Elissa Landi, Joseph Calleia, Jessie Ralph, and Asta, the wire-haired terrier star of "The Thin Man."

The second feature attraction on the same program is an exciting drama, "Racing Lady," featuring Ann Dvorak, Smith Ballei and Harry Carey.

Country Road Offers Much Of Interest to Winter Hiker

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Because of the sudden changes in temperature and general weather conditions prevalent during the last few weeks it behooves the nature lover to take advantage of the first warm day in



which to take his long deferred winter hike. Warm days usually mean slush and water underfoot but if the winter walker sticks to country roads he will find plenty of things to interest

Clara Hussong him along the

roadside without having to invade fields and woods where the walking is often difficult.

On a warm day recently I decided to explore a road which turns off Highway 141 near the Oak Grove school. I had hiked along

this road previously but I had never followed it to the point where it winds in and out the hills south of Baird's creek. The hills are covered with oaks and pines and in the gullies between the hills a variety of shrubs grow.

Ice-covered ponds lay in some of the hollows and no doubt during wet seasons the gorges are filled with rushing streams. Altogether, this area should yield a rich variety of plant life, a supposition I am hoping to confirm next spring and summer.

Can't Disappoint Birds
My hike took place on a sunny afternoon and I hoped that I would find some birds about. Early morning, that is, after sun-up, is the feeding time for birds and that is the time to look for them if you wish to see them in numbers. Quite a few species, however, come out to feed in the afternoon as well.

As soon as I stepped outdoors I was greeted by the cheerful chirps of sparrows, evidently giving

Victor Herbert Story on Screen

Jeanette MacDonald and
Nelson Eddy Head
All-Star Cast

"A mile of people," some of the largest settings ever constructed including a complete replica of the center of the first settlement of New Orleans, great orchestras playing Victor Herbert's unforgettable music, huge choruses armies in action, these are among the huge details that went into the making of the most amazing dramatic feat of the screen, the filming of the first great adventure romance with music.

This is "Naughty Marietta," the world's first adventure musical adapted from Victor Herbert's masterpiece, which will start a three-day engagement at the Appleton theater on Thursday. Making an utterly new departure in screen entertainment, this picture which comes to the Appleton theater, is a smashing drama of the French settling of Louisiana with its Indian battles, the onslaught of pirates, the importation of the Casquette Girls from France to be wedded to the settlers at the New Orleans "Marriage Market." And all the rest of the stirring drama of one of America's most romantic cities.

This thundering background serves as a tapestry before which one hears the immortal music of the original Herbert operetta: "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love with Some One," "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," "The Italian Street Song," the "Chaconette" and the rest of the gorgeous music of the original stage hit. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy head the cast of this production.

How public opinion, running high due to an element of mob-psychology, may influence testimony of witnesses when a man's life hangs in the balance is sensationally revealed in the current prison drama, "We Who Are About to Die," the second feature playing at this theater.

thanks for their daily rations. These birds have been my only visitors to the feeding stand and, although I've threatened dozens of times to stop feeding them, when I see them perched on the stand on the roof of the garage or on the telephone wires in the back yard, patiently waiting for me to come out of the house with the pie tin of scraps, I haven't the heart to disappoint them.

When I open the back door they fly up but as soon as I return to the house with the empty tin they are back on the stand. In their greed they scatter some of the food on the ground and occasionally a few starlings become bold enough to feed on these fallen scraps. I have heard people say that starlings drive the sparrows away but in our back yard the sparrow is king.

Recognizes A Starling

To return to my hike, after leaving Ellis street I walked down Elizabeth avenue and surveyed the marshy meadow east of it with a gleaming eye. What place for red-winged blackbirds, meadowlarks, killdeer, savanna sparrows and bobolinks! Perhaps even marsh wrens build their nests in the bur reed and the cat-tails.

Along the East river south of the Main street bridge the banks are covered with a tangled growth of vines, shrubs and trees, ideal nesting sites for yellow warblers, song sparrows and goldfinches. Recently I populated the spot with dozens of beautiful songsters and I hope that for every bird which falls me another will come as a surprise.

Soon after the road turns east opposite the Oak Grove school it crosses Cedar creek. A bird flew up from the willow trees here and by its dark coloring and short tail I recognized it as a starling. As it flew over me it uttered its short "Chuck, chuck," notes, which are much like those of its cowbird relative.

Farther down the road a high



TRACY PLAYS ROLE AS LAWYER

Lee Tracy as "THE CRIMINAL LAWYER" which plays at the Appleton Theater Sunday and Monday is one of the five hundred and fifty reasons for seeing a thrilling courtroom drama, of a criminal mouthpiece, who knows all the loopholes of the law, and uses them. Margot Grahame, Eduardo Cianelli, and Eric Rhodes are also in this RKO picture.

clay bank on the north side is dotted with dozens of holes, the nesting site of a colony of bank swallows. This was another pleasant surprise and I am looking forward to visiting the place during the nesting season.

Few Woodpeckers Stay
Dried weed stalks made pleasing etchings of winter scenes in the snow. In one place rose bushes with glowing red stalks and haws added a touch of color to the black and white of the snow and the blackened weeds. Some weedy plants, such as milkweed, vervain, mullein and old witch grass make pretty winter bouquets. Spreading dog-ears with its long slender pods is one of the most picturesque plants in winter.

I hiked up and down the hills for some time but not far enough to see where the road ended or where it joined another. Some day I shall have to go farther and see if it ends in a farmer's yard or, which is more likely, joins the Baird's creek road after it turns south.

On the way home I heard blue jays in the pine woods but saw no more birds until I came to a row of cedar trees near a home. Here a red-headed woodpecker flew from the cedars to a telephone pole where he tap-tapped vigorously for a time. Upon discovering me he flew off with a clattering cry. Most of the red-headed migrate from the northern part of the state but a few hardy ones brave the winter each year.

Musical Western Is New, Breezy Novelty

A refreshing novelty in a musical western picture, backed with a lavish production in scenery, horses, gun battles, prairie bronco races, and above all, excellent new songs by Gene Autry, is at the Elite Theater where Republic's spirited picture, "The Singing Cowboy," is the feature attraction today and Sunday.

Autry, composer of scores of the finest cowboy ballads and romantic songs, sings and plays seven new ones of his own making. But he does it with the delightful aid of

Children's Party Is Planned at Rio Theater

On Saturday morning, Feb. 13th, the Rio theater will present a special children's valentine party with a selected program of entertainment for kiddies. The show features "Robinson Crusoe" with the radio favorite, Uncle Don. This will be the only showing of this attraction. The single performance will start at 10 A. M., and tickets may be purchased at the box office now. While no seats are reserved, the ticket sale will be limited to the capacity of the theatre, and the advance purchase of tickets will assure you of a seat and eliminate the necessity of waiting in line to buy tickets on the morning of the show. Regular prices of 10 cents for children and 25 cents for adults will prevail.

Next to the Bible, probably no book has been so widely read as Daniel Defoe's immortal "Robinson Crusoe." The famous story of the ship-wrecked sailor is a part of every child's education. Even before he gets a chance to read the colorful adventure story for himself the chances are all that he will hear the tale from one of his story-telling parents or friends. The thrilling adventures of the young English boy who went to sea despite his parents' objections are unique in their interest, thrills and tragedy. The shipwreck of which he is the sole survivor, the footprint in the sand, the cannibals, the man Friday, the twenty-eight years stranded on the Southern isle have in them the magic that fires the youthful mind with images it never forgets.

A cowboy, troupe of radio entertainers, who devise the very effective and novel idea of installing a broadcasting outfit in a covered wagon, making up a caravan and touring the west as they broadcast. Thousands of English starlings swarming in the towers of the Wheeling, W. Va., courthouse stopped the city clock by perching on the timepiece's hands.

Come Early Sunday: "After Thin Man" starts 12:45 P. M.

Starting
TODAY RIO TWIN!
HITS!

GENE AUTRY
IN
"The Singing Cowboy"
— with —
Smiley Burnette and 'Champion'
— PLUS —
THE 3 STOOGES
in Their Latest Comedy Riot
"WHOOOPS I'M AN INDIAN"
SCRAPPY CARTOON COMEDY
News Thrills With the Cameraman
VITAPHONE MUSICAL REVUE

— MONDAY and TUESDAY —
Here's an All-American line-up of half-backs... laugh-backs... tune-tacklers... co-ed cuties... smashing through to an entertainment touchdown!

"PIGSKIN PARADE"
— With —
Stuart Erwin • Johnny Downs
Arline Judge • Betty Grable
Patsy Kelly • Jack Haley
Yacht Club Boys • Dixie Dunbar
Anthony Martin • Judy Garland

Monday and Tuesday Are Bargain Days
All Seats
MATINEE and EVENING
15c

Coming—Harlow—Powell—Loy—Tracy in **"LIZARD LADY"**

Wm. POWELL
MYRNA LOY
together again in Dashiell Hammett's
"AFTER THE THIN MAN"
with
James STEWART • Elissa LANDI
Joseph CALLEIA • Jessie RALPH

Damon Runyon's
Thrilling Romance
of the Turf!
"RACING LADY"
With Ann DVORAK

Lily Pons Stars In Another Film

'That Girl From Paris'
Heads Twin Bill
At Rio

Again the golden voice of the world's premier coloratura soprano, Lily Pons, comes to the screen. The little opera star's second motion picture, "That Girl From Paris," heads the twin bill at the Rio theatre on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Starred with the vivacious French prima donna are Gene Raymond and Jack Oakie, and Herman Bing, Mischa Auer, Frank Jenks, Lucille Ball, besides other well-known mirth-provokers, are seen in supporting roles.

"That Girl from Paris" is the story of a famed French opera star, played by Miss Pons, who rebels at a marriage of convenience jilting her wealthy impresario, and hitch-hikes across the ocean to the United States in pursuit of a handsome American jazz band leader, who has ignited a latent romantic spark in her soul.

The vicissitudes of this charming little singer, who smuggles her way into a strange land, incognito, to find herself a fugitive from the immigration authorities, and entangled in an almost hopeless romance, are at the same time heart-rending and highly humorous.

A series of colorful backgrounds are shown, the action starting in Paris, shifting to the French countryside, next to an ocean liner and, finally to New York and environs, where a typical New Jersey road-

Joseph Calleia Cast As Hero in This Film

In accordance with its custom by which players are constantly given greater opportunity, it gives Joseph Calleia in a new role, this time as a hero instead of a villain. The picture is "Man of the People" which will play Tuesday and Wednesday at the Appleton Theatre.

The original story, a novel of the same title by Frank Dolan, ex-New York tabloid reporter, pictures a modern city and the political machine which makes it go. Dolan wrote from first hand knowledge and the picture follows his story.

Calleia draws the character of a poor boy who has risen through struggle to the post of assistant prosecutor. The disgusting repetition of crooked politics stirs him to action but he is powerless. He loses his job. A sympathetic governor appoints him to head an investigating committee interested in corrupt corporations. The first corporation upon which he alleges happens to be one of the crookedest of them all and also one of which the mother of his sweetheart is a heavy stockholder. The young attorney plunges and wins both the case and the girl.

Calleia has the best role of his career, which is saying a great deal. Florence Rice has the romantic role and Ted Healy provides the comedy.

A thrill-packed murder mystery with a backstage setting, "Accused," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Dolores Del Rio will be the second feature on this program.

house and the Metropolitan Opera House are the principal locales. Sylvia Sydney stars in the principal role in "The Woman Alone," the second feature attraction on the program.

25c
to 5 P. M.
SUNDAY

APPLETON

Tonite: "Women of Glamour" & "Wild Brian Kent"

SUNDAY
Doors open 12:15 P. M.
First show 12:30 P. M.

— and —
MONDAY
until about 8:30 P. M.

550
REASONS
to be here
EITHER DAY

CRIMINAL MOUTHPIECE!

who knows all the
loopholes in the law —
and uses them!

"CRIMINAL LAWYER"
with
LEE TRACY
Margot Grahame

plus Vivian
OAKLAND
Comedy
Silly
Symphony
Cartoon
Sports
Reel

IT POSITIVELY IS NOT
A Super-Super Spectacle!

... but "MAN OF THE PEOPLE"
is a punch-packed drama that will
set your pulse pounding like "San
Francisco" and sneak up on your
heart just as "Devil Is A Sissy" did!

JOSEPH CALLEIA skyrockets to stardom
as the lawyer. A hard-boiled "right
guy" who was too tough to let Wall Street
and Park Avenue short-change him!

Cheap chisellers, smart mouthpieces,
bosses and bums were his pals — and his
enemies. He used all their tricks of the
underworld to out-smart the big time
stock jobbers of the upperworld!

He was the most fearless fighter and
toughest investigator to ever send shivers
up and down a Wall Street banker's spine!

And it's just a tough break for him
when he falls in love with a girl of
wealth — and finds her right in the
middle of his biggest fight!

You'll go a long way before you
see anything to match the thrill of

"Man of the People"
Dynamite Drama with MGM's new star
JOSEPH CALLEIA
Florence Rice — Ted Healy — Thomas Mitchell

Plus — Second Feature
DOLORES DEL RIO in "ACCUSED"

Starts Next
TUESDAY

APPLETON

Business Women Here This Evening

RESERVATIONS from Kaukauna, Green Bay, Neenah-Menasha and New London Business and Professional Women's clubs have been received from the district dinner which has been planned by the local club for 6:30 this evening at the Conway hotel to honor Mrs. Lucille Buchanan Oliver of New York, one of the recently appointed field workers for the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. It was announced today that an added feature at the dinner would be readings in costume by Mrs. John E. Hughes of Appleton.

For three years Mrs. Buchanan was field secretary of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters and she also has served as executive secretary of the New York City League of Women Voters. When she was secretary of municipal affairs for the League, she did research and observation work at the city hall in New York, attending meetings of the board of aldermen, board of estimate and the civil service commission. She is a graduate of Swarthmore.

Donald Du Shane, assistant professor of government at Lawrence college, will give the second of his lectures for Appleton Women's club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Women's club house instead of in Main hall. Mr. Du Shane will lecture on some phase of government and the political parties.

Catholic Daughters will have a 6 o'clock supper Monday night at the Catholic home, followed by their regular business meeting. The committee in charge of the supper consists of Miss Agnes John, Miss Rose Conlon, Miss Agnes Malone, Mrs. T. Flanagan, Mrs. Curran Quinn, Miss Margaret Kohl, Miss Louise Grignon, Miss Marie Lewandoski, Mrs. Frances Conroy and Miss Florence Verbrick.

The Little club was organized last night at the home of Mrs. Harold Fernon, 818 N. Richmond street. The evening was spent knitting, and a topic, "The Miracle Woman in Germany," was presented by Mrs. Edward Steenis. Miss Bernice Coon was unable to attend the meeting. When the club meets again, on Feb. 17, it will be at the home of Mrs. Irving Kasten, 507 N. Garfield place.

W. H. F. club met last night at the home of Miss Mary Koehn, 712 W. Packard street. Prizes were won by Miss Geraldine Unland and Miss Cecelia Speer. Others present were: Gloria Richard, Ruth Rosemeiss, Betty Strobl, Rosemary Gabriel and Naomi Neugebauer. The club will have its next meeting at the home of Miss Ruth Rosemeiss.

Parties

Seventeen couples attended a dinner-dance given Friday night at the Hearstone Tea room by the Spartan Hi-Y. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kubovich were chaperones. Thomas Marling, president of the organization, brought Miss Fern Bauer to the party and Ed Zwicker, Appleton president, brought Miss Eida Leisinger. The other couples were: Wilma Macklin and Miss Julia Rogers, Bob Langlois and Miss Janet McCarty, Carl Kohl and Miss Ellen Marty, Kenneth Killonen and Miss Jeanette Schuh, Keith Fellows and Miss Lois Russler, Vincent Dutencher and Miss Elizabeth Catlin, Tom Eloum and Miss Virginia Letters, Keith Cline and Miss Helen Dettman, Harold Olson and Miss Betty Ann Thuermer, Dan O'Neil and Miss Samsen Couline, Merrill Potter and Miss Evelyn Whitten, Earl Probst and Miss Benice Jaeger, Ralph Van Handel and Miss Ann Pelton, and Bernard Hutton and Miss Ina Meidam.

Twelve tables were in play as the Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church entertained Friday afternoon at the fifth of a series of card parties in Columbia hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. J. Hodges, first, and Mrs. Ervin Wedig, second, and at schafkopf by Mrs. M. Peters, first, and Mrs. Frieda Shinnies, second. Mrs. Robert Eichen awarded the special prize. The last party of the series will be given next Friday at 7:30, R. Schwarz and Mrs. L. E. Hackett are in charge.

About 50 couples attended the Valentine dance given by Eta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Friday night at the Appleton Athletic club. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of the Misses: Margaret Albrecht, Lucille Neils, Margaret Burke, Mildred Krumke, Evelyn Wunderlich, Dorothy Neils, Hilda Harm and Leila Van Heuklon. A regular meeting of the chapter will be held Monday night at the home of Miss Margaret Burke, W. Fifth street.

Supported by all the societies of St. Mary's parish, a benefit card party will be given Shrove Tuesday night at Columbia hall, the girls athletic fund. Committees have been appointed by Mrs. George Nemacheck, president of the Christian Mothers society, and Frank Felt, president of the Holy Name society.

Miss Jane Dries, 1506 S. Mason street, entertained four guests last night at her home on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. The guests were the Misses Eleanor Monn, Marjorie Tracy, Jane Gamsky, and Esther Kowalek. Prizes at the games which were played went to the Misses Gamsky, Kowalek and Monn.

The Swedish academy, which annually awards the Nobel prize in literature, is 150 years old. It was founded in 1786 by King Gustaf III.



PLAN WORLD PRAYER DAY PROGRAMS

Appleton and Neenah-Menasha women are busy with plans for the interdenominational World Day of Prayer which is observed all over the country next Friday, the first Friday of Lent. On that day women of many Protestant denominations meet in their respective cities for programs built on the missionary theme. In the above picture, a group of Appleton women who are helping with arrangements for the local program at First Methodist Episcopal church are shown. They are, seated, left to right, Mrs. Ida Petersen of First Baptist church; Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, of Trinity Lutheran church; Mrs. C. C. Nelson of First Congregational; and Mrs. Peter Bast of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church. Standing left to right are Mrs. Gilbert S. Cox of First Methodist Episcopal; Mrs. Benjamin Russell of All Saints Episcopal; Miss Louise Kippenthan of First Evangelical and Reformed; and Mrs. Louise Uebele of Emmanuel Evangelical.

Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, left in the lower photo, and Mrs. Carl Zietlow, both of Neenah, were discussing final details for the Twin Cities interdenominational World Day of Prayer program to be held at First Methodist Episcopal church in Neenah next Friday, when their picture was snapped at the Neenah Y.W.C.A. Thursday. Mrs. Rhoades will be leader of the program and Mrs. Zietlow will be soloist and is also chairman of the committee to secure a speaker for the event. Miss Hazel Verry, general secretary of the Green Bay Y.W.C.A., will be speaker. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Miss Helen Gelbke Will Marry Green Bay Man

MISS Helen Gelbke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gelbke, 801 E. South River street, will become the bride of John Indra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Indra, 508 S. Ashland avenue, Green Bay, in a ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. L. F. Gast, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Green Bay, will perform the ceremony.

Attending the couple will be the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gelbke, and the bridegroom's sister and brother, Miss Genevieve Indra and Louis Indra, Jr.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Indra home for relatives of the two families.

20 Guests Attend Shower in Honor Of Alice Giebisch

Mrs. Eldor Rubbert and Mrs. Richard Wheeler entertained 20 guests at a shower last night at the latter's home at 720 W. Oklahoma avenue in honor of Miss Alice Giebisch, who will be married Tuesday to Emory Witz Schafkopf and dice were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Anton Giebisch, Mrs. Arthur Kibbs, Mrs. Joseph Triebner and Miss Alice Giebisch. The bride-to-be was presented with several gifts.

Miss Elina Boldt, 1130 W. Eighth street, entertained at a coin shower Wednesday evening at her home in honor of Miss Helen Gelbke who will be married this afternoon in Green Bay to John Indra of that city. Michigan and schafkopf were played, with the prizes going to Miss Adeline Matysok, Mrs. R. H. Wheeler, Miss Ramona Hoogman and Miss Wmifred Callahan. There were 25 guests.

Debonnaires Honor Miss Dorothy Ward

A meeting of the Debonnaires last night at the new home of Miss Joan Matteson in Bellvue court became a party in honor of Miss Dorothy Ward, who will leave tomorrow for Prospect hall, Milwaukee and in honor of the birthday anniversaries of two other members, Miss Ellen Drexell and Miss Florette Zuelke. The group discussed plans for another of the series of dances which it has been sponsoring for charity. No definite date was set but two standing dance committees were appointed, Miss Geraldine Dillon and Miss Mildred Bieritz to serve on the door committee, and Miss Geraldine Schmidt and Miss Mary Lou Baria to serve on the advertising committee.

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Just as Johnson leads in the science of SHOE REBUILDING AND CLEANING AND BLOCKING... so does Johnson lead in service to your home... with a free call and delivery service. In cold weather it's the practical way to keep your shoes and hats to our shop. Just call and we'll be there.

Hat Cleaning and Reblocking — Shoes Shined
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FACTORY SHOE SERVICE

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National Officer Of Relief Corps Returns to Home

Mrs. Marion Mandeville, national senior vice president of the Women's Relief corps, returned last night to her home in Lodi, Wis., after having been a guest during the last few days at the home of Mrs. John R. E. Miller, 1020 N. Superior street. Mrs. Mandeville came here to attend the golden jubilee celebration of the local corps on Thursday. That evening Mrs. Miller, who is department patriotic instructor of the corps, entertained at dinner for Mrs. Mandeville and some of the other out-of-town guests who had come for the celebration. Her guests were, in addition to Mrs. Mandeville, Mrs. Ruth Manske, New London, department president; Mrs. Clara Jagoditsch, New London, department secretary; and Mrs. Marly Berg, Iola.

Jaces' Auxiliary Will Hold Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Lothar Kemp and Mrs. George Howden will be hostesses at the monthly dinner meeting of the auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce at 6:30 Monday evening at the Hearstone Tea room. A business meeting and social hour will follow the dinner.



Humorous Skit Features Joint Meeting of U. C. T.

BACK to their childhood and the little red schoolhouse went the thoughts of members of the Appleton council of the United Commercial Travelers of America and their auxiliary at their meeting Friday night in Odd Fellows hall, as some of their group presented in costume a humorous skit, "The Country School." About 100 persons attended the meeting.

Mrs. Charles Hanlon was the teacher, and her pupils were Mrs. Willis Elsen, Mrs. Ernest Cahall, Mrs. Harold Helbing, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, Mrs. Walter Thompson, Jack Cornell, Clyde Lathrop, Charles Hanlon, Walter Thompson, Ralph Hubbell, W. H. Armstrong and Ward Swartz.

Also on the program was community singing, led by J. M. Van Rody. Lunch was served by a committee consisting of Mrs. Louis Micheln, who substituted for Mrs. Henry Tillman, and Mrs. W. E. Wright, Mrs. C. K. Wentworth and Mrs. Orlin Hoh.

At a business meeting of the U. C. T. auxiliary preceding the joint party, the women's organization voted to give \$10 out of its good will fund to the Red Cross for flood relief work, and also made plans for its card party on Feb. 15 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Allert, 1105 N. Oneida street. The auxiliary's membership contest closed last night, and it was announced that members of the winning side would be guests at a pot-luck supper to be given by the losers before the March 5 meeting. Husbands of the members of both the winning and losing sides will be invited to the supper.

The council will give \$30 to the Red Cross as the result of a collection taken during its business session.

Delta Gamma Alumnae Plan Box Social Supper

Delta Gamma alumnae will have an old-fashioned box social supper at 6:30 Monday evening at the sorority rooms on N. Drew street. The supper will be followed by a business meeting.

The local alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, which has no meeting this month, the officers have announced. The next meeting will be March 8.

SPECIAL BALLROOM LESSONS FOR MARRIED PEOPLE 10 LESSONS \$2.50

Starting Tues., Feb. 9th — 7 to 9 P. M.

Old Time and Modern Dancing Taught.

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OPTOMETRIST

BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN CAN BE ARRANGED

121 W. College Ave., Appleton, Phone 2415 for an appointment

Alberto Salvi, Harpist, To Aid Chorus in Concert

APPLETON MacDowell Male chorus has announced that Alberto Salvi, known as one of the world's greatest harpists, will be guest artist when the chorus presents its third annual spring concert April 20 at Lawrence Memorial chapel. Born in Venice, he is the son of a celebrated Italian harp maker and when only seven years old was mastering the early technique of the harp. By the time he was 14 he was studying seriously, devoting as much as six or seven hours a day to practice.

At the age of 13 he won his first distinction, the Royal scholarship of the Naples Royal Conservatory, in a nation-wide competition. Through this aid all his living expenses and tuition were provided free for a period of eight years. In the fifth year of Salvi's course, through special examinations given by the Ministry of Arts in Rome, Salvi was awarded the eight year diploma at the end of five years.

Salvi came to Chicago where he had relatives and took the first position offered, that of harpist in a theater orchestra. One evening after he had played his usual solo, he was approached by the representative of a New York concert management who engaged him for a concert tour. Since then his career has been a triumphal journey from one state to another.

Associate membership tickets for the MacDowell chorus are now on sale by the active members. One associate membership ticket entitles the purchaser to two reserved seats for the spring concert.

Church Society Meets At Little Chute Hall

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute — Ninety members attended the meeting of St. Elizabeth society of St. John church at the school hall Tuesday evening. After the business meeting cards were played and a lunch was served. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Joseph Koehn, Mrs. John Vandenberg, Mrs. Alphonse Coenen and Mrs. John Van Baskle.

The regular meeting of the members of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at 7:30 Monday evening at the public school. After the business meeting cards and bingo will be played, prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served. The meeting will be held in the school sewing room.

Forty members attended the meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters Wednesday evening at the Forester hall. A fruit, jam and jelly shower was held for St. Joseph orphanage at Green Bay. A lunch was served by the members of the order. At the next meeting to be held the first Wednesday in March. A talk was given on the Monte Alverno retreat house and donations were made to the Red Cross and Salvation Army for the flood relief.

After the business meeting cards were played and a lunch was served by Mrs. Stephen Sanders. Prizes at schafkopf were awarded Mrs. Joseph Hinkens, Mrs. Joseph Koehn, Mrs. Cornelius Van Dyke, Mrs. Theodore De Groot and the winners at rummy were Mrs. Ernest J. Miron and Mrs. Chas. Vander Velde. Miss Gertrude Stark and Mrs. John G. Jansen were awarded the honors at bridge.

Hobart Domestic Club Meets at Haight Home

Special to Post-Crescent
Royall — Mrs. Oscar Haight entertained the Hobart Domestic club Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Schroeder submitted to an operation at the Community hospital at New London on Monday.

The Hobart Community club is preparing for a play to be presented at the February meeting.

A son was born Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sheldon at Green Bay.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

BUTTER CRUNCH

LUICK'S ICE CREAM

Get the Special Listed Above and many other varieties of

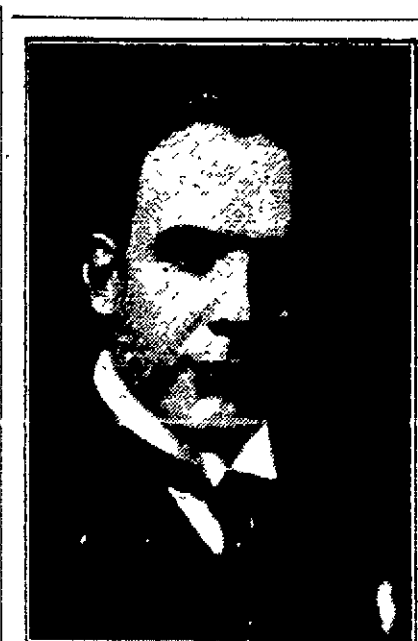
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For Your Valentine Party... Serve Luick's Heart Center Brick Ice Cream



GUEST ARTIST

Alberto Salvi, above, harpist, will be guest artist with the Appleton MacDowell Male chorus when it gives its third annual spring concert April 20 at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The sale of associate membership tickets began early this week.

'Big Business' to Be Staged Sunday At Little Chute

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute — There is bound to be trouble when a certain young lady, Racy Osgood, as played by Virginia Wildenberg, hears a young and unsuccessful business man, played by Joseph Versteegen, say that he would not marry her, even on a bet. This is the situation in the three-act modern farce, "Big Business," which will be presented by the thespians of St. John High school speech classes, under the direction of the Rev. James Geyer, Sunday evening at the school auditorium.

Roger Koehn who portrays the part of Racy's brother carries on an amusing flirtation with the scatterbrained typist, Dolly, Beatha Houterman, who many boy friends are the cause of many mirth-provoking outbursts. Mrs. Lizzie Snow, the scrub woman, is portrayed by Marcelle Haen; Bathing Maline, Julius Van Handel; Rene, the fat cousin of Racy, Lucassen; Natalie, the efficient office girl, Grace Hammen; Ross, hard-boiled renting agent, Lawrence Hoesakkar. Elsie Thyssen portrays Mrs. Schuler, a society woman, with Johanna Verbruggen as her personal physician.

Bay. Mrs. Sheldon was formerly Miss Ethel Kelley. She was principal of local school for several years.

Will Feathers, Jr., and residents of Lind Center put on the program for the Grange at the regular meeting, Wednesday evening.

Francis O'Connell, local school principal has filed his nomination paper for county superintendent. Other candidates for the same office are Carl Bachner of Waupaca and M. Brown of Manawa.

We Are Pleased to Present Another Letter

which was submitted in our

NUTRITIA MILK CONTEST!

Written by **HARRIETTE A. LINSKENS**
316 E. Atlantic St., Appleton

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More and more people seem to be using Nutritia Milk every day because they feel as I do about it, — it's pure! Pure because it's perfectly pasteurized for our protection. So I'm sure I'm getting everything I pay for when I use Soft Curd Nutritia Easily Digested Milk from the Appleton Pure Milk Company!

Yours truly
HARRIETTE A. LINSKENS.

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Virginia Butter Toffee Candy in Vanilla Ice Cream — rum flavored. Try it! We also have our delicious Ice Cream Cake Rolls and Nut Rolls at all times.

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3 Grades of Selected Milk — Cream — Butter
Buttermilk — Cottage Cheese — Delicious Ice Cream

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Kaukauna Pure Milk Co. at Kaukauna and
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Auxiliary to Spanish War Vets Installs

INSTALLATION of two officers, Mrs. Meta Petran as senior vice president and Mrs. Frances Kemp as reporter, and the appointment of standing committees for the year formed the main business at a meeting of the auxiliary to Charles O. Baer camp of the Spanish-American war veterans last night at the armory. Mrs. Clara Defferding, president of the auxiliary, acted as installing officer. There were 40 members present.

Other business was the decision to give a cash donation to the Red Cross flood relief fund and the making of plans for a Lincoln-Washington card party Feb. 19 at the armory. The party will be open to the public, and arrangements for it will be under the direction of Mrs. Defferding.

The committees appointed are as follows:

Executive — Clara Defferding, chairman, Meta Petran, Mildred Zerbel and Edith Grunert; finance — Lydia Bauer, chairman, Lillie Albrecht and Emma Hassman; auditing — Jessie Peterson, chairman, Lydia Bauer and Greta Klein; relief — Edith Grunert, chairman, Theresa Poetzl, Jennie Wheeler and Wanda Ladwig; home employment — Augusta Giese, chairman, Anna Schultz, Minnie Bauer and Bertha Kuchenbecker.

Legislation — Rose Bellin, chairman, Clara Stillman, Minnie Steinhauer, Frances Kemp and Christina Radtke; by-laws — Lillie Albrecht, chairman, Bernice Fumal and Edith Grunert; battleship Oregon — Julia Skotzke, chairman, Harriet Demaree and Emma Beth child welfare — Mildred Zerbel, chairman, and Anna Hoffman; Americanism — Esther Rasmussen, chairman, Mildred Kuehn, Rose Bellin, Laura Beyer and Wilma Kemp.

Reconstruction — Emma Hassman, chairman, Alma Schwendler, Louise Doerflinger and Mary Otto, visiting committee — Mary Rademacher, chairman, Minnie Davis, Sophie Karweick, Mary Nehls and Ida Buske; national defense, Wanda Ladwig, chairman, Anna Munchow and Evangeline Fawcett; hospitalization — Meta Petran, chairman, Emma Hassman, Christina Schafer and Elizabeth Stulp; kitchen — Clara Defferding, chairman, Meta Petran, drill team captain — Clara Rank.

Lunch was served after the business session with Mrs. Mildred Zerbel and Mrs. Alma Schwendler as hostesses.

Legion Auxiliary Plans To Give Public Party

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonia — The American Legion auxiliary unit will entertain at a public card party in the community club room in the village hall on Tuesday evening. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. Norma Mathewson, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Florence Hammond and Mrs. Gladys Collar.

The Baptist Ladies Aid society will entertain at a public supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Schmidt, Hortonia. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock.

The American Legion auxiliary unit will hold its February meeting Monday evening. A program has been arranged for the evening's entertainment by the Americanism chairman, Mrs. D. A. Mathewson. Lunch will be served after the meeting by the birthday hostesses, Mrs. E. A. Buchman, Mrs. D. A. Mathewson, Mrs. J. M. Schmidt, Mrs. Esther Hertel and Mrs. A. L. Collar.

Mrs. E. A. Buchman entertained the Order of Martha at her home Thursday afternoon. Thirteen women were present. Cards were played and honors at schafkopf were won by Mrs. M. Krueger, high, and Mrs. Riggles, second; at rummy, Mrs. A. Breitrick, high, and Mrs. E. A. Buchman, second. Mrs. M. Krueger, high, and Mrs. E. A. Buchman, second.

Funeral Rites Held for Mrs. Henry Schuelke
Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa — Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Schuelke, 57, widely known town of Union patron, were conducted from St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church in Symco, Thursday afternoon by the Rev. G. H. Kitzmann. Burial was in the Little Creek cemetery. Mrs. Schuelke died at a New London hospital Monday, following an operation. She had been in poor health for several years.

Hulda Bertha Traugott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Traugott, was born in Union township, March 12, 1880. Her marriage to Henry Schuelke took place at Symco, April 6, 1904. Although they resided in several places for short periods since that time, Symco was really their home all during their wedded life.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Drehm, Milwaukee; four sons, Walter, Eldor and Oral, Milwaukee, and Gordon of the CCC camp at Loretta; her mother, Mrs. August Traugott, Oshkosh; seven sisters, Mrs. Albert Prill, Milwaukee; Mrs. Walter Strykowski, Mrs. Ben Farber, Mrs. Albert Stolzman, Mrs. George Trapp, Mrs. Harvey Christenson and Miss Leona Traugott, Oshkosh; one brother, Leonard Traugott.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the EAGLE MANUFACTURING CO., APPLETON, WISCONSIN, will be held at the office of the company on Tuesday, February 16th, at 1:30 p. m. for the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and transactions of such other business as may come before such meeting.

Fred Petersen, Secretary.

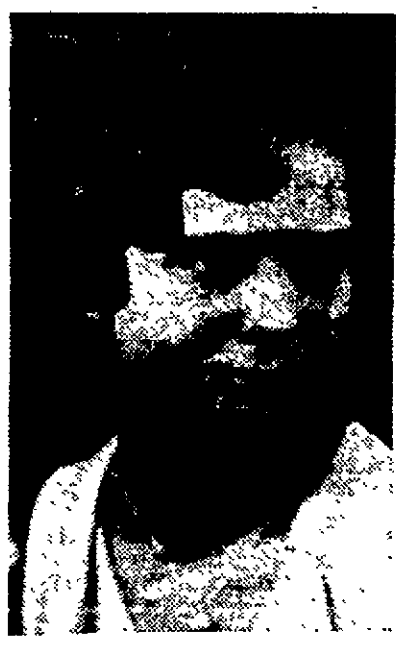
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Pauline Noyes, to Robert L. Middleton, Milwaukee, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Alma Zuehlke Noyes, 1130 W. Prospect avenue. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music and a member of Delta Omicron, national professional musical sorority and a colleague of the American Guild of Organists. Her fiancé, who is a graduate of Lawrence college, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Middleton, Shiocton.

Funeral Rites Held for Two Elderly Residents

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville — The funeral of Mrs. Max M. Stein, 62, of this city was conducted Thursday afternoon at the Goodman Funeral Home in Milwaukee. Apparently recovering from a two weeks' illness, Mrs. Stein died unexpectedly Wednesday morning at her home on Brux street.

Born in Russia Jan. 1, 1875, the deceased came to Milwaukee at the age of 12 with her parents. After her marriage to Max Stein, the couple came to Clintonville where Mr. Stein established a business. Mrs. Stein was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, the Royal Neighbors of America, The American Legion Auxiliary and was an active worker for the American Red Cross.

Survivors are the widow, one son, Joseph, Clintonville; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Bauman, Oconto Falls, and Mrs. Paul Siegel, Milwaukee; four grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. A. Meiross and Mrs. B. Rosansky, Milwaukee; and Mrs. Louis Sommers, Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eri McNutt, 88, were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Eberhardt chapel by the Rev. W. H. Wiese, pastor of the Methodist church. A song was sung by John Wetmore and a vocal duet was sung by the Rev. and Mrs. Wiese. Burial was made at Graceland cemetery.

Born at Vernon, Vt. July 25, 1849, Lucina Johnson came as a child with her parents to the vicinity of Dale. After her marriage to Eri McNutt in 1880, they came to Clintonville where they located on a farm about a mile west of this city, which has since been their home. Her death occurred there Tuesday following a two weeks' illness.

Survivors are the widow, one son, Riley McNutt, Clintonville; four sisters, Mrs. Alma Bowker, Kenosha; Mrs. Sim Jones, Crandon; Mrs. Nora Hazard and Miss Louisa Johnson of Wisconsin Rapids, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Ladies Aid Society in Meeting at Shiocton

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton — The Ladies Aid society held its monthly meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The hostesses included Mrs. Andy Peterson, Mrs. Louis Conrad and Mrs. Herman Hoe-wisch. The annual elections of officers took place. They include: president, Mrs. Andy Peterson; vice president, Mrs. Edward Callan; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Zschaeckner; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Gruen-walt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Colsen entertained at cards at their home Thursday evening. Prizes were awarded to Kenneth Morse, high, and Mrs. Lowell Colsen, low. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Mearl McCully and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Locke.

Experiments conducted in Louisiana indicate that 100 pounds of potatoes have the fed value of 250 pounds of corn silage.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Plans Completed At Clintonville For Scout Week

Special Service to be Held Sunday Morning at Church

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville — Boy Scout Anniversary week from Feb. 7 to 13 will be opened with a special service at 10:45 Sunday morning at the Methodist church. Boy Scouts, their parents, former scouts and friends have been invited to attend the anniversary service. The program: Organ prelude, Mrs. Donald Olsen: vocal solo, "The Boy Scout's Prayer," Walter Johnson: flag ceremonies, John Buehrens, district commissioner of the valley council, hymn, "America the Beautiful," congregation; scout oath, led by Mr. Buehrens; prayer; response, choir; The Scout Law, Mr. Buehrens; "The Gloria Patri"; "Onward Christian Soldiers," choir; offertory, Mrs. Donald Olsen; "America," congregation; sermon, "When Boys Grow Up," the Rev. W. H. Wiese; hymn, "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us," congregation; benediction; doxology; organ poslude.

At 6:30 Sunday evening, Clintonville Boy Scouts will meet at the high school to listen to a radio address in commemoration of Boy Scout Anniversary week by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mayor A. A. Washburn has requested that flags be displayed through out the city on Monday, Anniversary day.

There are four active Boy Scout troops in Clintonville, with over 100 members. They are Valley Council Troop No. 21, sponsored by the Methodist church, with Percy Hughes, scoutmaster; Troop 23, sponsored by Oscar J. Tilleon Post American Legion, with Lester Osterloh, scoutmaster; Troop 30, under the sponsorship of St. Martin Lutheran church, with Frank Sinkewicz, scoutmaster. In the recent drive for funds to carry on scout activities more than \$400 was raised here. A trust fund of over \$700 for scouting and other worthwhile activities was established here following the recent benefit ball at which Henrie and his Grenadiers made a personal appearance.

The new Times theater owned by Dr. W. H. Finney, will open on Saturday evening. Remodeling operations at the building were completed this week.

Miss Inez Milbauer and Miss Mary Jean Topp and friends of Downer college, Milwaukee, are spending their mid-semester vacation from Thursday to Sunday in this city. Miss Milbauer has as her guests during the vacation period: Miss Elizabeth Tanner of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Eleanor Yeoman of Danville, Ill.; and Miss Virginia Field of Coldwater, Mich., while Miss Mary Jane Sheller of Orlonville, Minn., is a guest at the Topp home.

James Martin, a student at Milwaukee State Teachers' college, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin, during the annual mid-semester recess.

Miss Jeanette Topp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Topp residing near this city, was graduated from Oshkosh State Teachers' college on Jan. 30, receiving the bachelor of education degree. Miss Topp completed a four year course in primary work at that school.

Christiansburg society held a covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Knights of Columbus hall, when about 65 members and guests were present. The new officers for 1937 were installed. They are Mrs. John Fralish, president; Mrs. Francis Higgins, vice president; Mrs. Joe Tassar, secretary; and Mrs. Herman Draeger, treasurer. Plans were made for a food sale to be held the latter part of February. Cards allowed the business session, with high honors awarded to Mrs. Lyman Stevens and a special prize was won by Mrs. Herman Kuehne.

St. Martin Ladies Aid society held its February meeting Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Plans were begun for a bazaar which will take place after Easter. Mrs. William Nelson was elected president of the aid society in place of Mrs. Arthur Mearl, who declined the office following the annual election in January. Bingo provided entertainment during the

remainder of the afternoon, after which a lunch was served to a large number of members.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eri McNutt, 88, were conducted Thursday afternoon at the Eberhardt chapel by the Rev. W. H. Wiese, pastor of the Methodist church. A song was sung by John Wetmore and a vocal duet was sung by the Rev. and Mrs. Wiese. Burial was made at Graceland cemetery.

Born at Vernon, Vt. July 25, 1849, Lucina Johnson came as a child with her parents to the vicinity of Dale. After her marriage to Eri McNutt in 1880, they came to Clintonville where they located on a farm about a mile west of this city, which has since been their home. Her death occurred there Tuesday following a two weeks' illness.

Survivors are the widow, one son, Riley McNutt, Clintonville; four sisters, Mrs. Alma Bowker, Kenosha; Mrs. Sim Jones, Crandon; Mrs. Nora Hazard and Miss Louisa Johnson of Wisconsin Rapids, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

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Bridge Party Given At Chilton Dwelling

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Chilton — Mrs. Luke Rehauer and Mrs. John Minahan entertained at bridge at the home of the former Thursday evening, six tables being in play. High scores were won by Mrs. C. O. Piper, Mrs. Charles Luther, Mrs. F. J. Flanagan and Miss Caroline Marken.

The American Legion auxiliary met in regular session Thursday evening. Following the business meeting cards were played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Edmund Boll and Mrs. Peter Jansen. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Luke Owens entertained the 500 chain of St. Augustine church at her home Wednesday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. Jennie Mortell and Miss Nellie Raleigh. The circle will meet next with Miss Addie O'Rourke, at the Jacob Grimm home.

Mrs. Elmo Daun entertained her card club Thursday evening, high scores being made by Mrs. Robert Cox and Mrs. Earl Schwabe. The club will meet next with Mrs. William Endries.

Mrs. R. C. Hugo entertained the C. C. club Wednesday afternoon, honors at bridge being awarded to Mrs. F. F. Schlosser and Mrs. George Goggins. The club will meet next with Mrs. Arno Tank.

Mrs. August Hingis entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon, honors going to Mrs. Selma Haessley and Mrs. Phil Roll.

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The Bible Study class of the Presbyterian church met with Mr. and Mrs. John Delahunt Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Torval Tollefson entertained the Presbyterian Service Guild Thursday afternoon.

Leonard Schwartz, in the employ of the United States Department of Agriculture, is visiting his sisters, Miss Margaret and Mrs. Theodore Christoph. Mr. Schwartz has just returned from a five month trip to France, Italy and Africa. He has made a number of trips to Africa, spending many months there doing extensive research work on various products.

Henry Schreiber sold his 80-acre farm and personal property in the town of Chilton to Carl Boesch of the town of Rantoul, for \$14,000. The new owner will take possession March 15. Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber will move to Chilton.

Miss Marie Rathert, daughter of Dr. E. T. Rathert, finished her course at the Mission House college in Portland, Me., at the end of the present semester. She is in good health. She has four children, Anton, Charles, Stockbridge, and Nick. Franz, Sheboygan and Mrs. Lawrence Thyl, New Holstein.

Cyril Pfeffer, clerk in the post office, suffered a fractured bone in his right hand Tuesday when a ladder slipped and fell on him as he was helping to raise it to the roof of the Dr. Rathert residence, which was on fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Noll and son George were at Milwaukee during the week to attend the annual state convention of hardware dealers. The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Hennig were guests of Miss Eleanor Freund at the first capping exercise to be held at St. Agnes School of Nursing Friday evening. Miss Freund is a student nurse at the school.

Charles Heller underwent a major operation at St. Agnes hospital in Fond du Lac this week.

Walter Kurtz spent several days in Milwaukee this week visiting his mother, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. William Arpke and her sister Miss Cecilia Bosshard left Saturday for Rochester, Minn., where the latter will go through the clinic.

Dan Flately and Miss Lucy Flately were at DePere Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. John

reminers of the afternoon, after which a lunch was served to a large number of members.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Organize Class In Dairying for Young Farmers

Will Meet Every Thursday For 12 Weeks at Kaukauna High School

Kaukauna — A weekly class in which the students are young farmers from this community was started Thursday night in the high school under the direction of Howard Gutgesell, instructor in agriculture.

Invited by mail to meet with Gutgesell and Superintendent James F. Cavanaugh, the group of young men talked over possible courses of study and decided that dairying interested them most.

Asked what night they preferred the class to meet, most of them picked Thursday. Gutgesell said, and next week's gathering will be held on that night in the high school.

"We are anxious to get more young farmers from 16 to 25 years old in this class," Gutgesell stated yesterday. "The course of study will extend over 10 or 12 weeks, finishing just about the time that spring planting starts."

A talk on community spirit and cooperation was given before the young men at Thursday night's meeting by Superintendent Cavanaugh.

If enough interest is fostered in the class, speakers may be brought in occasionally to talk on phases of dairying.

Form Another Cage Group For Inexperienced Boys

Kaukauna — Boys who need more experience and size before they can become members of the first and second high school basketball squads have been placed into a "C" group coached by Stanley Beguhn, industrial arts instructor.

The squad meets twice a week and plays against inter-school or outside teams made up of youths of similar ages.

Members of the squad are as follows: S. Powers, Paul Koch, Clifford Kalista, Clifford Fernal, Dick Specht, Norman Ashe, Bob Heil, Earl Treptow, Eugene Boelcher, Gerald Reichalt, and Leland Scher-cer.

10:45 a. m. Sunday service Subject, "Spirit." Testimonial meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 2 to 5 p. m., reading room public library.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner Grignon and Tobacco streets
Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor
Sunday, Feb. 7
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.
9:15 a. m. English service.
10:30 a. m. German service.
7:30 p. m. Thursday, Bible class in schoolhouse.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. Seventh street and Hendricks avenue
Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor
Rev. John Haen, assistant
Sunday Masses
5:00 a. m. Low mass.
6:30 a. m. Low mass.
8:15 a. m. Low mass for children.
10 a. m. High mass.

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH
Cor. Doty and Desnoyer streets.
Rev. A. Garthaus, pastor
Rev. George A. Kiefer, assistant
Sunday Masses
5 a. m. Low mass.
7 a. m. Low mass.
8:30 a. m. Low mass for children.
10 a. m. High mass.

SCHMIDT IS PRESIDENT
Howard Schmidt has been elected president of the seventh grade home room B section for the second semester at Wilson Junior High school. Robert Boldt was chosen secretary with Fern Bergman, treasurer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Clubrooms, public library
Sunday, Feb. 7
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

Please Drive Carefully

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Scouts Get Practice in Giving Help in Accidents

Kaukauna — "Avoid accidents" is the cry on the highways and in the industrial plants of the nation, but troop 31 of the Holy Cross church practiced having them at a meeting this week.

The troop is preparing for its stunt at the valley council Boy Scout circus which will be held in the Alexander gymnasium in Appleton next Saturday, Feb. 13.

The boys will enact a bicycle accident and an electrical mishap in which an unsuspecting person grasps a live wire. They will then demonstrate proper first aid. At their meeting in the basement of the Holy Cross church this week, they "had" both accidents, but their scoutmaster, Oris Schmalz, reported no casualties.

Troop 20 sponsored by the Rotary club will meet Monday night in the basement of the Outgame training school and practice their pyramid building act which they will present at the circus.

In this stunt, the Kaukauna scouts will be joined with a troop from Appleton and one from Combined Locks. Herb Nielsen is scoutmaster of troop 20.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Van Denning, Marion Van Vreede, and Mark Krueger for the best costumes.

Nine new members were taken into the Kaw-Tree 4-H club at a meeting last week. They are Richard Verhaagen, Raphael Romanesko, Kenneth Romanesko, Orville Romanesko, Robert Kavanagh, Lillian Daul, Helen Daul, Phyllis Van Vreede, and Mary Kavanagh.

The club decided to enter the state one-act play contest and appointed Mary Heindl, Norbert Heindl, and Earl Krueger to select the play and the cast.

Hazel Egan scored a 408 and Joyce Peterson a

Making Children Feel Important Harms Them

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—Why do not parents realize the harm they do a child by bringing it up to be utterly selfish and self-centered? I am one of those cursed by a loving mother who reared me to believe that I was the most important thing in the world and that the whole universe revolved around me. I had to have what I wanted regardless of anybody else's rights. All my life I have been encouraged to talk of myself, my plans, my clothes, my thoughts, my books, my everything, and now that I am grown I find that I cannot adjust myself to a world in which I am not only not the whole thing but am nothing, and where nobody cares to hear me monolog about myself. I know what's the matter with me and I am trying my damndest to undo my mother's twenty years' work of inflating my ego, but it is a hard job and I doubt I will ever be really successful. ALICE.

Answer: You are right, Alice, in thinking that the greatest misfortune that can possibly befall a child is to have a mother who brings it up to be selfish and self-centered. No other one thing she could possibly do could so unfit it for life, and if she hated her child instead of loved it she could do it no greater wrong.

To begin with, she dooms her child to certain unhappiness for no selfish person is ever satisfied or content. He never gets all he wants. He is always grasping for more, always filled with envy of some one who is richer than he is, more highly placed socially. No enjoyment in what one has. There is nothing but greediness that is never appeased.

Then the selfish and self-centered are always lonely. They have no friends. They are shut up within themselves and nobody takes the trouble to try to break through their shell. They leave them alone. They have never rejoiced with those who rejoiced nor wept with those who wept. They have never denied themselves anything they wanted to give to others. They have never sat up with the sick or visited the aged. They have lived for themselves alone and so when their time comes to be old or poor or heartbroken—they are left alone in their sorrow.

The selfish and self-centered never know how to take the misfortunes of life. They have been taught to feel that they are immune from the troubles that are the portion of the balance of humanity. So they rail at God's injustice when they see that they are not immune from the things they have to do hard work. And they go to pieces if they lose their money. "We have always had everything we wanted," they cry, "and we can't stand trouble like other people." And it is true. Their mothers have made them weaklings who lack the strength and courage to fight the battle of life.

The selfish and self-centered are unpopular because they are bores. Their one topic of conversation is themselves. They monopolize along by the hour about their own exploits, their business, their wives, their children, their homes, their operations until their victims scream with agony and everybody who knows them avoids them as they would the plague.

Selfishness absolutely unfits any one for marriage. It is the selfish husbands and wives who are determined to have their own way about everything, who try to take all and give nothing in return, who grab the best of everything for themselves, who think only of their own happiness and not of their mates', who quarrel like cats and

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Single tones

2. Step

3. Sheriff's assistant

4. Small engine

5. Small of the back

6. Silver coin of Persia

7. Sun

8. Plant of the vetch family

9. State whose flower is the hollyhock

10. Oriental

11. Push gently with the elbow

12. Norse goddess

13. American author

14. Label

15. As compared with

16. Convinced

17. Having less moisture

18. Reject with disdain

19. Those who run off to marry

20. Pertaining to or derived from butter

21. Printed

22. Elderly

23. Vouch in Pennsylvania

24. 150 square rods

25. One of a mixed cube of land

26. New stars

27. Deep water inlet of the sea

28. Useful

29. Unrefined

30. Disparities

31. Useless

32. Socks

33. DOWN

34. Priests

35. Dramatic

36. Musical composition

37. Kingdom in India

38. Gold: heraldry of the

39. Headpiece

40. American Indians

41. Radium emanation

42. Turned back or unfolded

43. East Indian

44. Inquirer

45. Spinning toys

46. Tree

47. Regular or

48. Fragrance

49. Short sleep

50. Poultry

51. Product

52. One who poses for an artist

53. Plasterer's float used in smoothing ceilings

54. Nymph of the Mohammedan paradise

55. Sin

56. Secret

57. Military agent

58. Genus of sweet clover

59. Get rid of

60. Apocryphal book of the Bible

61. Give out

62. Building

63. Inflamed

64. Places

65. Black bird

66. Fragment

67. Threefold

68. Places to sit

69. Destructive of natural covering

70. Pallid

71. Metal

72. Fish

73. Proceed

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ANON SAND CAM
FORE JAGAR JOW
TRET TOMATOES
THY EMENDS
WHAVERS AN
ROVEREAT RIAT
ALE ELEMI ANI
PYR DI IMZANTE
REI DI SPECIES
SNELTIE ADO
PHINDIARIC ROPE
AND RIDE NAIL
REIS YEAR STEM

1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14
15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42
43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55
56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68
69 70 71 72 73

Knitted Beach Clothes



White knitted wool makes beach clothes for lounging on sunny sands. The short waffle-knit coat (left) is designed with a high collar and patch pockets, while the novelty, chenille knit, one-piece suit is finished with red and blue embroidery on the shoulder and the belt. The wooden sandals are held in place with bright braid straps.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Dogs often run after automobiles but did you ever hear of an elephant doing such a thing? It seems hard to believe, but here is what Dr. David E. Blunt, long a British game official in Africa, has to say: "A hundred and twenty African elephants are being trained in the Belgian Congo. At Api it has been noticed that the animals are frightened by motor cars, and it is feared this must interfere with their use on roads carrying modern traffic."

"That may be true, but on the Tunduru-Massasi road an elephant known as 'Old Graybags' certainly showed no fear of motors. On the contrary he showed a dislike of them, and became a nuisance to motorists using that road by chasing every car he saw."

"Once Old Graybags gave chase to a lorry (or truck) with a crowd of natives on board. All the natives except one, hid under the canvas covering the load."

"The native who did not hide, leapt off the lorry in terror, and tore into the bush with Old Graybags after him. By some miracle he escaped from the elephant."

Most parts of Africa do not have good roads enough for motor cars to pass over them, but new roads are being built as time goes on. Probably there will not be a very great "elephant problem" for motorists.

When an elephant charges, he can cover the ground at the rate of from 20 to 25 miles an hour. He can keep up this speed for only a few hundred yards, however. If he runs a long distance, he does well if he runs at the rate of eight or 10 miles per hour.

Carl Akeley, noted scientist and game hunter, shot elephants, lions and other animals so he could take the hides to the United States where they would be mounted in museums. Once he shot an elephant which must have had extra-thick bone in its skull. The beast fell to the ground, but then arose and started running after the herd. A few minutes later it came charging back.

Akeley leveled his gun, and fired again. The elephant halted in its tracks, turned and went away. Then it returned and was greeted by other shots. Still it did not fall dead.

On its last charge the elephant carried a big tree limb in its trunk, and was swinging it back and forth as if ready to strike its enemy. This time Akeley ended the big animal's life with another shot. He felt that he had had a very "close call."

Uncle Ray

Monday—Weapons of War. (Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate)

Use this Coupon to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club!

To Uncle Ray,
Care of the Appleton Post-Crescent,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name _____

Street or R.F.D. _____

City _____ State or Province _____

Teach Children Pride of Possessing Own Things

BY ANGELO PATRI

Owning things does something to children that is helpful. It gives them a feeling of importance in the world. Each thing that is added to their possessions is added to them, and they feel themselves bigger and somehow better. There is nothing sinful in this pride of possession, rather a healthy feeling of power is born of it.

A child has affection for his toys. His ball is the best ball—anyway to him. He can always play with better spirit if he can use his own ball. To be sure we have to contend with, "Mine is better than yours," but we can soon get by that. Lending and sharing helps, and later comes cooperation that saves the day. But always the child delights in owning his toys and tools, and should have that pleasure whenever possible.

Each child in the family needs a place for his things. First a shelf for his own toys and along with it the assurance that the shelf is sacred to his possessions. Nobody else will touch them save with his permission. This possession begins to have responsibilities. Generous sharing is one of them and must not be overlooked.

Books are precious. As soon as a child can handle a book he should own a picture book and keep it in its place religiously. As he gets more books he should have a space allotted him for them. Toby's shelf and Mary's shelf, should be distinct, and respected as personal belongings must be.

As soon as boys begin to use tools and girls begin to do things about the house they should be helped in collecting personally-owned tools and equipment and bits of useful household furnishings. The boy ought to have a chest and a bench for tools, a closet for any collection he makes. The girl should have a chest or a closet to store her treasures in from the start.

The girl who begins to collect china, silver, glass, for her own home has begun to build a stabilizing influence in her character. If some knowing relative will start her collection of china or silverware, or linen, and pass the word along, so that additions can be made on special occasions like birthdays and Christmas, the effect on the child will be good. It will give her a personal interest in home and family. It will teach her to care for lovely things and to want them in her home. It will teach her to look forward to the time when she will have a house of her own and use these things in it. And it will give her associations

Stimulation Helps Kill Whiteheads

BY ELSIE PIERCE
Treatment Of Stubborn Whiteheads

D. J.: There is a difference of opinion as to whether whiteheads should be pierced with a needle at home. In the hands of an expert this quick and satisfactory method of coping with whiteheads. But it is a little dangerous at the hands of a lay person. In the first place, there are many types of so-called whiteheads and very often a white spot under the skin is mistaken for a whitehead but is actually far different in nature and far more serious. Then again there may be some pus under the surface, and in extracting it if every precaution of sterilization is not taken the infection may spread. Therefore in treating whiteheads the best plan is to see a skin specialist. If you cannot do that try stimulating the skin by patting with tonic and by general exercise.

Very often when the circulation is whipped up, whiteheads disappear without further local treatment. In the hands of an expert the procedure would be to cleanse the skin thoroughly first, touch the whitehead and surrounding area with alcohol, sterilize a needle by passing it through a flame or dipping it in alcohol, prick the whitehead very gently, cover the fingertips with tissues and press gently around the whitehead to remove any foreign matter. Then once more sponge with alcohol to close the pores and touch gently with iodine. How do whiteheads differ from blackheads? The latter form above the surface of the skin are not nearly so stubborn and therefore easier to treat. Furthermore it is much easier to recognize a pure and simple true blackhead than a so-called true whitehead.

Foundation For Oily Skin

Jane H. H.: You are right about avoiding the use of cream on your skin since it is already very oily. Confine yourself to liquid preparations, a lightening cleansing cream, then a mild astringent or a skin tonic. As for the foundation, you may if you wish continue to use tonic serve as the make-up base. After patting blot dry with a tissue, leaving the skin slightly moist then use your rouge, powder, etc. However, I do think a more satisfactory base is one of the liquid foundations prepared especially for the oily type of skin. The latter is put up in varying shades to blend with one's face powder.

Perfume Notes

M. W.: I have a bulletin called "Perfume Secrets" which I feel would help you. Send self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for it. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent. (Copyright, 1937).

and background for the home she will start some day.

Girls like to set the table for their friends with their own things. They glow with pride and gratitude and affection as they say, "These are my own table fittings. My family began giving them to me when I was a little girl. Aren't they lovely?" There is more than the pride of possession in her attitude. There is the expression of rooted family ties that will hold against the stormy days that are bound to be set her in the years ahead. A tea-cup can hold something other than a tempest.

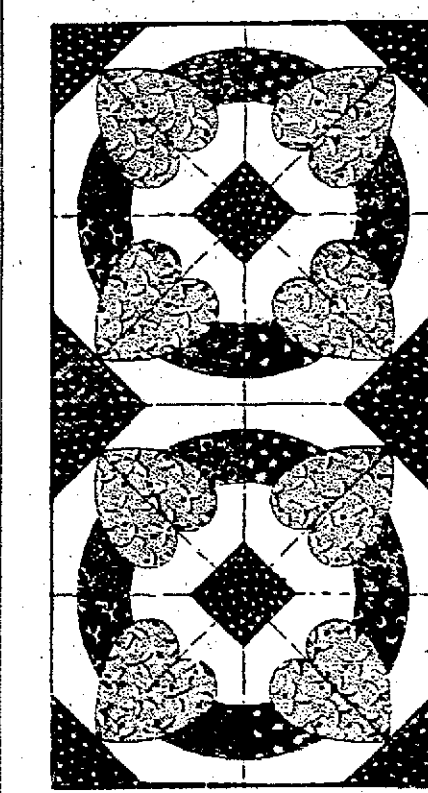
These possessions are to be used to train the child in helpful ways so we have to be certain that the child is taking them to himself, caring for them, adding to them, and enjoying them. Imposed possessions are meaningless. The child's tastes and wants must be considered and fostered. The possessions must extend the personality of the child. Then they are good.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1937)

Do not break cauliflower up too small when cooking. Keep each flower whole, if possible.

HEART DESIGN FOR BRIDE'S QUILT



Here's a quilt that's as joyfully pieced by the Bride-to-be as by the Bride of Yesteryear! Its hearts, though "patched," will remain steadfast and true, symbols of Romance for generations-to-come. Formed for the most part of colorful scraps, an unusual heirloom quilt might be made by using scraps from frocks of the bride-to-be. Pattern 1404 contains complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

JACKET FROCK FOR SLIM LINES



BY ANNE ADAMS

As lovely as Spring itself—this delightful jacket-ensemble—that bids fair to lead the fashion parade of practical double-duty outfits! Every Matron who longs for slim lines, a chic appearance, and the knowledge that she's "looking her best" will want to make Pattern 4251. Just see the smart, hip-length jacket that may be taken off to reveal a stunning frock, slim of line and ideal for any event on your social calendar. You'll love the high-low neckline that may be fastened with an attractive pin, or turned back in jaunty revers, while the uprisings skirt-panel is another slenderizing feature that makes you seem tall, as well. Easy to make, and good in monotone crepe, flowered synthetic, a "spaced" printed crepe, or triple sheer.

Pattern 4251 is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Ready for you—the new Anne Adams Pattern book! Order your copy today, and make the fashion news in your "Set" with a gay wardrobe easily made! Cut a figure in slimming "at home" or dress-up frocks! Win admiration in jaunty afternoon models, party clothes, sports togs and trim suits! Finery for Tots and Teens, too—as well as newest fabrics! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Wife's Fine Play Is Convincer for the Spy

(Copyright, 1937: By Ely Culbertson)

"Dear Chief: "I have gone through a renaissance that will, I know, surprise and delight you. You may recall that I used to hold a somewhat complimentary opinion of feminine bridge playing. Little by little this opinion has been squeezed out of me until now it would be hard to find a more ardent admirer of the gentle sex. The hand I am inclosing, played last night by my wife, completed my rout."

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 8 5
♥ 9 8 3
♦ 10 7 2
♣ A Q 10 8 4 3

WEST
♠ K Q 10 5 2
♥ Q J 4
♦ K 8 7
♣ K 2

EAST
♠ J 9 3
♥ 10 7 2
♦ 10 9 6 2
♣ 7 5 6

SOUTH
♠ A 8 4
♥ A K 6 5
♦ A Q 4 3
♣ 7 6

The bidding:
South 1 heart West 2 clubs North 3 clubs East 3 no trump
South 2 no trump West 3 clubs North 3 no trump East 3 no trump

"I sat East and my little cauliflower was West. Wait until you see the defensive play she made! The spade king was her opening lead. I signaled with the nine, and declarer ducked. A Jov spade continuation was won by my jack, declarer ducking again, and the ace won the third round. Now declarer led a club, and there is no doubt whatsoever that he would have played dummy's ten spot had not West fixed his wagon completely by stepping right up with the club king. After that declarer was as helpless as a new born babe. He couldn't let the king hold without conceding West two additional spade tricks. Therefore he went up with dummy's club ace. But now my jack and one shut out the entire club suit, and declarer never could make more than the queen. In fact he didn't even make the queen since he played logically by returning to his hand with a heart and finessing the ten as the best hope of running the suit."

"My enthusiasm was so great that

I never shall know whether my angel made the play in full consciousness of what she was doing, or whether she pulled the wrong card. Obviously the club king is a beautiful play since it is the one hope of cutting communications and shutting out the club suit as a whole. But, having patted her silken tresses for putting up the king I felt that I had better stifle my next impulse, which was to ask whether she had known what she was doing. Would you have asked, or skipped it?"

"Your greatly changed, "Spy."

I would have "skipped it." It was truly beautiful play, and why look gift horses in the mouth? My metaphor is rotten, but my meaning clear.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Question: I opened the bidding with one diamond on the following:
♠ J 9 10 8 ♦ A Q 6 5 3 ♣ A Q 5 4 ♣ A Q 5 4
Partner bid two clubs. What should have been my next bid?
Answer: Three clubs.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Today's Menu

A SUBSTANTIAL DINNER (Serves Five or Six)
Winter Meat Loaf
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Escalloped Tomatoes
Bread Plum Sauce
Cabbage Salad
Fruit Upside-Down Pudding
Coffee

Winter Meat Loaf (Serve Hot or Cold)

1 pound beef 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper (optional)
1 pound pork 1 teaspoon salt
1-3 pound veal 1 teaspoon salt
round 1 cup crumbs 1 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons 2 eggs
minced onions 2 cups water
1 cup chopped 1 cup water
Simmer for 5 minutes the onions, celery, peppers, salt, pepper and

water. Add to meats which have been ground. Add rest of ingredients. Shape into one large loaf about 2 1/2 inches thick. Place in small roasting pan. Add 1 of an inch boiling water. Cover and bake 4 1/2 hours in moderately slow oven. Baste every 15 minutes.

Fruit Upside Down Pudding
1 1/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon vanilla
3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon salt
1 egg 3 tablespoons extract
2-3 cup milk fat, melted
Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour over fruit mixture.

Fruit Mixture
1-3 cup butter 1 cup diced peaches
1 cup brown sugar 1 cup water or fruit
1 cup diced fruit
Melt butter in deep frying pan. Add sugar cooking slowly and stirring constantly until well blended. Add rest of ingredients and boil one minute. Cover with the batter and bake 30 minutes in a frying pan in moderate oven. Let stand 5 minutes in the pan and then turn out, fruit side up. Serve plain or topped with whipped cream.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

THE MEANING OF CERTAIN WEDDING INVITATIONS

Dear Mrs. Post: We, all the relatives of Mary living in Blanktown, have been invited to her wedding reception only. None of us knows whether she is having any one at the ceremony, or even where it will take place. The distance from our homes to the reception is over a hundred miles and we think it is expecting a good deal of us to come that far to the reception alone. In fact, we believe that the invitations are intended simply as a matter of respect and, that being the case, we would all rather not go. Do you think so, and don't you really think that had she wanted us she would have asked us to the ceremony too?

Answer: The reception is always considered the principal invitation. In other words, an invitation to church wedding of any size includes all acquaintances as well as friends and relatives, where as only relatives and intimate friends are usually invited to the house. It does sometimes happen that the ceremony is private; usually this denotes an invalid parent of either the bride or groom who would be unable to be present at a gathering of any size. In fact, this ceremony sometimes takes place at the bedside of a parent. Or perhaps the bride and groom have different religious beliefs and must necessarily be married in the vestry. In any case, when other relatives are not invited to the ceremony it means that none expect the immediate families will be present.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a toast is proposed to a young bride at her wedding reception, should she remain seated or stand in acknowledgment of her guests' good wishes? Should she drink with the others or wait until after they have finished, and is nothing but wine suitable to drink a toast?

Answer: She remains seated and does not share in the drinking of the toast. She usually just smiles and says "Thank you" although she might rise and make a few remarks. A toast is drunk either in wine or in a fruit cup, or other words, it could not be drunk in tea or coffee or chocolate.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for a widow over forty to send out wedding announcements, and would it be permissible for her grown unmarried daughter to send them in her name?

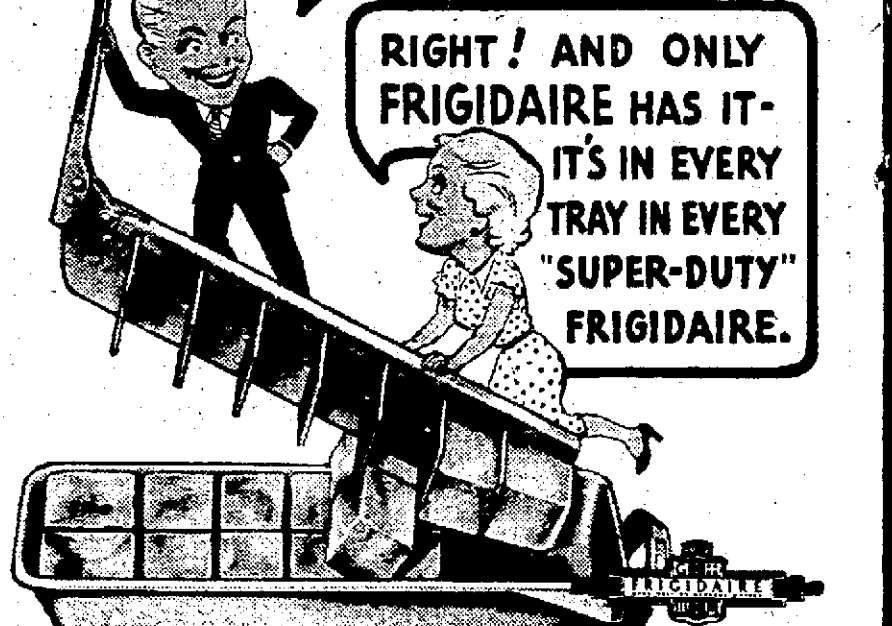
Answer: I think under the circumstances it would be much better for the widow to send out the announcements in her own and husband's names.

(Copyright, 1937.)

BIG FEET REQUIRED

Wuchang, Hupeh Province, China — Women with bound feet no longer will be permitted to marry, according to an edict of this mid-Yangtze province. This is considered the severest punishment which can be meted out to a woman, and is therefore the last possible weapon against foot binding under the New Life movement of Chiang Kai-shek.

SAY, THIS NEW INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE SURE BEATS MESSING UNDER A FAUCET! NO WASTING ICE, MELTING CUBES LOOSE.



Come in. See the new "SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER

KILLOREN'S

227 W. College Ave. — 116 S. Superior St. Phone 5670

Skaters Gather Here Tomorrow for Zone Speed Contests

Men, Intermediate And Junior Boys Will Seek Honors

All Counties in Northeastern Section of State To be Represented

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

1. Junior—220 yd. heats.
2. Intermediate—220 yd. heats.
3. Senior—220 yd. heats.
4. Junior—440 yd. heats.
5. Intermediate—440 yd. heats.
6. Senior—440 yd. heats.
7. Junior—220 yd. Semi-final.
8. Intermediate—220 yd. Semi-final.
9. Junior—440 yd. finals.
10. Intermediate—440 yd. finals.
11. Senior—440 yd. finals.
12. Exhibition—Old Man's Race.
13. Junior—1 mile heats.
14. Junior—1 mile heats.
15. Intermediate—1 mile heats.
16. Senior—1 mile heats.
17. Junior—220 yd. finals.
18. Intermediate—220 yd. finals.
19. Blank.
20. Senior—1 mile heats.
21. Junior—1 mile heats.
22. Senior—220 yd. finals.
23. Junior—220 yd. finals.
24. Intermediate—1 mile finals.
25. Senior—1 mile finals.

Men and boy speed skaters from northeastern Wisconsin counties will gather at Jones park here tomorrow afternoon for the zone championship tournament sponsored by the WPA recreational division. The contestants will be winners in various county meets held during the last couple weeks. The zone meet originally was scheduled Jan. 31 but had to be postponed because of the weather.

The tournament is scheduled to begin promptly at 1:30, according to Hubert J. Piette, who is handling local arrangements. Tournament officials will gather at 12:30 at WPA offices in the old post office building. Skaters have been asked to be at the park at least a half hour before the races are scheduled so that last minute details can be taken care of.

Cities sending skaters to the meet will be Marinette, Fond du Lac, St. Peters, Sturgeon Bay, Chilton, Two Rivers, Silver Lake, Bristol, Shawano, Bonduel, Wausau, Racine, Kaukauna, Appleton, Ephraim, Hayton, Gresham, Oconto, and Tremor and Plymouth.

County Entrants

The Outagamie county entrants in the various divisions follow:

Senior men—Orville Wenzler, Henry Rammer, Elmer Coon, Ken Prieb, Chester Brandt and William Fieblekorn, all of Appleton; Leo Rabideau, Kaukauna.

Intermediate boys—Robert Schuh and James Fernal, Appleton; Henry Van Langfelt and Jack Hattell, Little Chute; Richard Hoolahan, Kaukauna.

Junior boys—William Mullen, Ralph Schubert, Sonny Pils, Earl Fieblekorn and Emmett Vandenberg, Appleton; Don Seibers and Richard Specht, Kaukauna.

Winners of the first three places will receive medals while the high point winner in each division will receive a trophy. The awards will be presented by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., or his representative.

Officials of the tournament have been announced as follows:

Chief judge, Fred Rhea, state director of the program; assistant to chief judge, Clifford Kemp, Kaukauna High school athletic director.

Starter, James W. Cressett, zone recreation supervisor; assistant to starter, Walter Bell, Appleton speed skater.

Clerk of course, Charles Pond, Appleton.

Chief timer, Joseph Shields.

Chief scorer, Leo Solingen.

Announcements regarding the various races will be made over a loud speaker system which was made possible by Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Preliminary heats follow:

SENIOR MEN—220 YARDS

First heat—Ed. Zander, Jack Hemman, James Cardier, Victor Berrens, Joe Lachowicz, Ed. Foulke.

Second heat—Roland Benedict, Joseph Moran, Ernest Shallert, Orville.

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Denmark in Late Rally To Defeat Papermakers

Kimberly—Denmark cagers defeated the Kimberly Papermakers 34 to 33 Thursday evening at Victory. The game looked like a victory for the Papermakers up to the start of the final quarter when they led 27 to 19. Kimberly fell behind as Denmark ran up 15 points during the final period.

Club Vander Velde scored most of Kimberly's points with five buckets and a free throw. Larson of Denmark was high point man for his team with five buckets and a gift shot.

Saturday evening the clubbers will play the Y. M. C. A. cagers of Green Bay at the clubhouse. The game will get under way about eight o'clock after the preliminary.

The box score:

Denmark—34	FG. FT. PF.
Larson, f.	5 2 2
Skormicka, f.	3 0 1
Peterson, f.	0 0 0
Rasmussen, c.	3 0 0
Hansen, g.	0 0 1
N. Skormicka, f.	0 0 1
Gaffney, g.	4 0 1
Loel, g.	1 0 4
Totals	16 2 10
Kimberly—33	FG. FT. PF.
Vander Velde, f.	5 1 1
Le May, f.	3 1 1
N. Gossens, c.	0 2 0
J. Gossens, g.	3 1 1
Albers, g.	3 0 0
Totals	14 5 3

Les Scarsella, the Cincinnati Reds' first baseman, works in a dynamite factory at Pinole, Calif., during the off-season.

Hilltop Indoor Track Team Beats Chicago

Chicago—(AP)—Marquette University's track team won its first indoor meet of the season here last night with an easy 62 to 33 victory over the University of Chicago.

Marquette slammed the mile run and Chicago the 70-yard high hurdles. The Hilltoppers won seven first places in the 11 events and a liberal sprinkling of seconds and thirds.

Eddie Burke, co-holder of the world's indoor high jumping record, won his event with 6 feet two inches. He left immediately after the meet for the Millrose games to-night in New York City.

Oshkosh Defeats Green Bay East to Tie With Terrors

Idle Appleton Team Gets Company at Top of Valley Standings

VALLEY CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct.	
Appleton	5 1 .833
Oshkosh	5 1 .833
Sheboygan	4 1 .800
Green Bay East	3 4 .429
Green Bay West	3 4 .429
Manitowoc	3 5 .286
Fond du Lac	0 6 .000

SATURDAY NIGHT'S GAME
Green Bay East at Manitowoc.

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
Sheboygan at Appleton. (Postponed.)
Oshkosh 13, Green Bay East 12.
Green Bay West 18 Manitowoc 14.

GREEN BAY—Oshkosh High won a 13 to 12 thriller from Green Bay East on a last minute free throw by Jack Harra, guard, and moved into a tie with the idle Appleton Terrors for first place in the Fox River Valley conference basketball race.

Both teams lacked an effective offense last night as the score indicates. East led, 8-6, at the end of the half. Oshkosh gained a 9-8 lead in the third period and employed a "stall" for several minutes before East finally broke through.

Virgil Battersman, Oshkosh center, tallied two field goals and a free throw to lead the individual scoring. Harra and John Johnson, East center, each made four points. East invades Manitowoc tomorrow night.

MANITOWOC LOSES
Green Bay—A last half scoring drive gave Green Bay West High an 18 to 14 decision over Manitowoc's favored five in a Fox River Valley conference basketball game played here.

Manitowoc scored first and held a 4 to 3 advantage at the end of the first quarter, but West tied the count at 6-6 in the next period. The locals pulled ahead, 14 to 8, in the next quarter and stayed off a final desperate rally by Manitowoc in the concluding stanza. West was expected to be effective on free throws.

Bob Wilson, West forward, and Dick John, Jokers' guard, shared scoring honors in the tilt with six points apiece.

Y Volleyball Team in Victory

Appleton Squad Takes Five-Game Match From Mission College

The Y. M. C. A. volleyball team broke into the win column and won its first match of the season, by defeating the Mission House college team of Plymouth here last night.

The Y team made a clean sweep of the game match, winning by scores of 15-11, 13-12, 15-8 and 15-9. The local team used Captain Eugene Mullin, Rev. C. M. Schendel, Carleton Feurst, Percy Menning and Karl Kolezka as spikers and Robert Potter, Robert Heiss, Frank Hammer, and Fred Buss as set up men.

The team is arranging a home schedule and has games as follows:

Feb. 9—Fond du Lac "X's" here.

Feb. 12—Sunlight Dairies of Oshkosh here.

Feb. 16—Mission House College at Plymouth.

Feb. 20—Milwaukee "Y" at Milwaukee.

Feb. 22—Sunlight Dairies at Oshkosh.

Games also will be arranged with Milwaukee Y here, Wausau Y home and home match, Green Bay Y there, New London home and home.

All teams interested in scheduling games with the Y team are requested to get in touch with R. H. Risch, director of Physical Education at the Y.

Atlas Bowlers Win Two From Eagles Five

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY LEAGUE

W. L.	
Eagles	27 18
Boat Club	25 20
Atlas Mill	19 26
Moore	19 26

Eagles (1) 810 862 811—2483
Atlas (2) 846 868 802—2516

Moore (3) 859 920 912—2691
Boats (4) 845 887 806—2532

Atlas Mill bowlers bumped the Eagles in two games in the Happy-Go-Lucky league at Eagles alleys this week. Paeth rolled a 204 and 555 for the Atlas while Hy Strutz had a 206 and 551 for the Eagles.

The Moose blanked the Boat club. Sealy blasted a 209 and 574, McLean a 202 and 567 and Bates a 549 for the Moose. A. Schiltz had a 538 and Brock a 533 for the Boat club.

New London Is 25 to 24 Victim Of Shawano High

Robbins, Indian Center, Drops Winning Bucket In Final Second

N. E. W. CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct.	
West De Pere	7 1 .875
Shawano	1 3 .571
Neenah	4 3 .571
Menasha	1 4 .500
Kaukauna	1 4 .429
New London	3 4 .429
Clintonville	0 8 .000

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Neenah 31, Kaukauna 29 (On free throws).
Menasha 33, Clintonville 25.
Shawano 35, New London 24 (overtime).

BY ALVIN BRAULT
NEW LONDON—New London High school basketball team took a stiff jolt on the chin last night when it lost a precious conference game, 25 to 24, to the Shawano Indians in the last second of a 3-minute overtime period after leading all the way.

Robbins, Shawano center, swished an unexpected shot from the sidelines when the large delegation of New London rooters was certain the game was in the bag for New London. The final gun sounded before the ball hit the floor.

The Indians went on the war path when Demming, New London's star went out of the game on personals after four minutes of the third quarter with the game 21 to 14. From that point to the end New London was badly handicapped and scored only one free throw while it missed five and never found the hoop at all. Shawano snared three buckets and two gift shots to tie the game at 22-all at the finish.

New London Takes Lead
In the overtime period Smith sent New London's hopes high when he sank a gift shot but shortly after Robbins scored on a foul by Yost. Then Meshnick scored on a foul and it appeared the game had been won on free throws 23 to 24. When New London stalled the Shawano boys muddled up their game and in a hurried attempt overshot the basket.

The game was considered over as the ball tossed in from out of bounds but Robbins picked it off the floor just in time and neatly swished the surprise shot.

The game was fast and plenty tough with the players sprawled over the floor often. New London controlled the ball a large part of the time and until the last quarter made every attempt count. The Indians had many opportunities but failed to find the hoop in their heralded champion style. They missed nine out of 14 free throws while New London missed 10 of 16.

Robbins caged five buckets and two gift shots to chalk up 12 points for Shawano while for New London, Demming laid first with six points and Yoder second with five mostly on three charity losses.

Lead 6-4 at Quarter
Reed started the game for Shawano with the first bucket and Nader followed with another and a gift shot as New London led 3 to 2. Stern broke away and led the field to the New London hoop to sink another but Gottschalk retaliated for Shawano. Nader hooped another one to close the quarter at 6 to 4.

Demming scored two of the three New London buckets in the second quarter, one on a rebound from his own shot and again on a long one. Yost potted the other and Nader and Glocke scored on fouls. Gottschalk netted one basket and Robbins two as the half closed 14 to 10, in favor of the Shawano.

Both teams came out fresh in the third quarter and advanced the score to 21-16. New London scoring on buckets and Shawano on free throws Robbins had the floor the fourth period and counted five of the points which brought the Indians alongside New London. Two buckets were long shots, one from the center of the floor. Reed made in four classes at Soldier Field. Nader made the lone bucket, that reinstated New London at the last minute and sent the game into overtime at 22 all.

The box score:
New London—21
Nader, f. 1 3 1
Stern, f. 2 0 3
Smith, f. 0 1 1
Yost, c. 1 2 2
Glocke, g. 3 0 4
Demming, g. 0 1 1
Totals 8 5 14

Totals
Shawano—25
Reed, f. 1 2 3
Gottschalk, f. 3 0 4
Ramlow, f. 0 0 0
Robbins, c. 5 2 1
Lepschier, g. 0 0 1
McPherson, g. 0 0 3
Grignon, g. 1 1 4
Totals 10 5 16

Totals
Referee—Clark Wausau.

110 Skiers Gather For Chicago Tourney

Chicago—(AP)—A field of 140 jumpers, largest group ever assembled for the Central U. S. Ski association championship, will compete in four classes at Soldier Field Sunday. Class A has drawn 30 entries, while 74 riders will compete in Class B, 23 in Class C and 13 in the senior division.

The huge, specially constructed slide, 185 feet high, has been covered with artificial snow which, through crushing 400 pound ice blocks, produces two tons of snow every three minutes. The slide and tower are the largest ever built for the purpose and the long landing hill curves down over the stadium seats.

U. W. Wrestlers Lose

Iowa City, Ia.—(AP)—Iowa's experienced wrestling team, opened its season here last night by defeating the University of Wisconsin grapplers 20½ to 7½ before 700 fans.



TUBBS TO COACH IOWA GRID TEAM

Irl Tubbs (right), football coach at Miami (Florida) university, and formerly of Superior, Wis., teachers, was announced as successor to Ossie Solem at the University of Iowa. Tubbs is shown in Iowa City with E. G. Schroeder (left), Iowa's new athletic director, after announcement by the board in control of athletics of the selection of Tubbs as football coach. (Associated Press Photo)

Last Half Rally Gives Monmouth 26 to 13 Victory Over Vikings

BY JIM STRAUBEL
MONMOUTH, III.—A lightning-fast Monmouth team went on a scoring spree in the last five minutes to count 13 points and defeat Lawrence 26 to 13 here last night. Taking an early lead of 12 to 2 Monmouth controlled the ball, keeping the Vikings from shooting. Monmouth led at the half 14 to 9. A Vike rally made the game fairly even up to the last five minutes but with the score 14 to 12, Monmouth pulled away. Hubie Taylor, diminutive Monmouth forward, led his team with six baskets and was the outstanding man on the floor.

Lawrence met the fastest team this season and the fastest team it'll meet in some time. The Scots jumped to an early lead on three baskets by Taylor and one by Lust, Monmouth guard. The height of the Lawrence team was not enough to

cope with the fast passing of a small Monmouth team. Jackson started Lawrence scoring in the first half with a basket and free throw. Osen scored on a one-handed shot and Straubel got a basket as the half ended with the score 14 to 9.

Lawrence started out strong in the second half playing good defensive ball but was unable to find the hoop. It held Monmouth scoreless the first twelve minutes of the second half.

The Monmouth defense held the Vikes to one basket by Bennetts in the second half. Monmouth's fast passing game was too much for the Vikes and in the last five minutes Lust and Taylor got baskets. Monmouth stalled the closing minutes.

Falside got two free throws in the first half after Jackson's basket. Straubel got two in the last half.

Monmouth beat Knox, Lawrence's opponent tonight, by 15 points early in the season. It has a taller, stronger team of Vike caliber.

Lawrence—12

FG. FT. PF.	
Osen, f.	1 0 0
Hastings, f.	0 0 0
Jackson, f.	1 1 0
Kapp, c.	0 0 0
Bennetts, c.	1 0 0
Straubel, g.	1 2 1
Falside, g.	0 2 2
Helterhoff, g.	0 0 2
Totals	4 5 7

Monmouth—26

FG. FT. PF.	
Bolon, f.	0 0 1
Taylor, f.	6 0 1
Reid, c.	1 0 1
Dobson, g.	0 3 2
Lusk, g.	3 2 1
Moody, g.	0 1 0
Totals	10 6 6

W. Dumke Leads Koch Quintet to Victory

Led by W. Dumke, forward, who scored 18 points the Koch cagers of Appleton defeated Oshkosh Brewers, 46 to 30, in a fast game at Oshkosh Thursday night. Appleton led all the way. Its advantage at half time was 22 to 8. Dumke was hurt in the fourth period and carried off the floor with a wrenched knee.

Monday night the Appleton team will meet Fond du Lac Oils at Fondy.

Thursdays box score
Appleton—48

FG. FT. PF.	
J. Hansen, f.	4 0 0
R. Schmidt, c.	3 1 1
W. Dumke, f.	7 4 2
G. Nelson, g.	2 0 1
M. Miller, g.	2 1 0
W. Stach, f.	0 6 3
Totals	18 12 7

Oshkosh—30

FG. FT. PF.	
D. Layman, c.	1 1 3
R. Martin, f.	2 1 1
L. Ashman, f.	4 0 0
P. Martin, g.	0 3 2
O. Wilson, f.	2 0 4
P. Guldahl, g.	2 0 1
P. Hurley, g.	1 1 1
Totals	12 6 12

Merchant Sextet in Victory Over Oshkosh

Appleton Merchant Hockey team defeated Oshkosh last night at Jones park by a 4 to 3 score. Eddie Helms led the Appleton skaters with three goals while Eddie Hildebant registered the other.

Sunday afternoon the Appleton team will battle the Neenah Red Wings. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

Marquette Will Oppose Wildcats at Evanston
Milwaukee—(AP)—Marquette University's basketball team will open its second semester campaign tonight against the Northwestern University five at Evanston, Ill.

The Hiltons will be without the service of Edwin (Moose) Graf, sophomore forward, because of a bad knee cut received in a fall on the ice.

Marion Makes It Seven Straight In Central Loop

Emerges From Battle With Weyauwega With 34 To 24 Victory

CENTRAL WIS. CONFERENCE

W. L. Pct.	
Marion	7 0 .1000
Waupaca	6 1 .857
Weyauwega	3 4 .429
Manawa	3 4 .429
Iola	1 6 .143
Amherst	1 6 .143

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Manawa 36, Iola 19.
Marion 34, Weyauwega 24.
Waupaca 38, Amherst 21.

W. EYAUWEGA—The two Marion teams walked off with victories last night as the Weyauwega High varsity dropped a 34 to 24 decision to the Marion High squad and the Weyauwega Bees were topped 13 to 8 by the Marion reserves.

Play in the first half was one-sided, with Manawa stepping to an 8 to 4 lead in the initial quarter and making the count 16 to 7 at the halfway mark. Weyauwega turned the tide for a time in the third period which ended with Marion ahead 24 to 20. The last period was hard-fought, but the invaders came out on top with 10 points, holding the home squad to a couple field goals.

The box score

FG. FT. PF.	
Marion—34	FG. FT. PF.
Borchardt, f.	2 3 2
Meyer, f.	1 2 4
Wisneske, f.	0 0 0
Olson, f.	0 0 0
Wulk, c.	2 3 0
Reinert, c.	0 0 0
Eland, g.	2 1 3
Daley, g.	5 1 3
Beysen, g.	0 0 0
Totals	12 5 11

Weyauwega—21

FG. FT. PF.	
Heitz, f.	3 3 2
Boock, f.	0 0 0
Stegen, f.	1 1 2
Grancorabitz, c.	2 0 4
Behnke, c.	0 0 1
Stillman, g.	0 0 0
Nienhaus, g.	1 2 2
Buchholtz, g.	1 2 0
Totals	8 8 11

MANAUA BEATS IOLA
Manawa—Manawa High took an early lead and coasted to an easy victory over the Iola High cagers by a 36 to 19 count here last night. The Manawa squad was in front 9 to 4 at the end of the first quarter and 21 to 9 at halftime. Iola rallied for a time in the third quarter, but the Manawa squad came back to make the count 25 to 13 and then boost the total by 11 points in the final period.

The box score
Manawa—36

FG. FT. PF.	
Gehke, f.	0 1 3
Dekert, f.	5 5 1
Kellen, f.	1 1 0
Nolan, f.	0 0 1
Hahn, c.	5 2 0
Handrich, c.	0 1 0
Schroeder, g.	2 0 1

Free Throws Give Neenah High Victory Over Kaukauna

Two Overtimes Fail to Settle Conference Tilt

Rockets Sink Four of Five Tries in Determining Final Score

BY DICK DAVIS
NEENAH—Wow! After playing two overtime periods, free throws were required to decide a Northwestern Wisconsin conference victory in favor of Neenah over Kaukauna, 31-29, during a hectic game fought in the local school gymnasium last evening.

The evenly matched teams were tied, 23-23, at the conclusion of the regulation playing period and found themselves knotted, 25-25, at the end of the first 3-minute overtime. The referee declared each member of the team would shoot one free throw to decide the match when the second overtime ended at 27-27.

The Rockets sunk four of their five chances to clinch the game as the Galloping Ghosts made good on two tries. All players knew they had been in a real basketball game and the thrilled spectators went home with something to talk about for a long time to come.

Koehnke Ties Score
With little more than a minute to go before the final horn, Art Koehnke, sparkling Kaukauna forward, stood in the center circle and bucketed two points to tie the score, 22 and 22. Hesselman, stellar Rocket center, fouled Bootz, opposing center, in the act of shooting. The Kaukauna man gave his team a 1-point margin by sinking one of the two charity tosses and things looked bad for the locals.

However, fouled Rabeideau when he attempted to shoot in the last 10 seconds and the diminutive guard was given a chance to show his stuff. Rabeideau missed the first charity toss but made the second attempt and the crowd went nutty. Rabeideau added another point in the overtime period when fouled by Bootz and Dan Schmidt converted to Koehnke's fourth foul to take a 25-23 lead. Hesselman fouled Bootz while aiming for the hoop and the Kaukauna center dropped two free shots to nullify the Neenah lead.

Hesselman Knocks Score
Going into the second overtime period after a needed 5-minute rest, Rabeideau was a little too risky and fouled Stanelle. The guard failed to make good but it wasn't long before Bootz plunked a pretty follow shot and Neenah was in a bad 27-23 light. Seconds remained as Hesselman planted his two hands on the ball and tied the count from under the basket.

Blanchard and determined faces characterized the players as they toed the mark to shoot the deciding free throws. Hanby and Vanevenhoven blew their tries as the Kaukauna stock went down. Schultz missed but Dan Schmidt brightened Neenah hopes by sinking a Hatchell. Kaukauna guard failed to make good but Bootz and Parman put Kaukauna into a 1-point lead by hitting the hoop. Don Schmidt tied the score, Rabeideau won the game and Hesselman rubbed it in with one of his patented swishers.

Kaukauna Leads
Koehnke started the fireworks with a long bucket and Bootz gave Kaukauna a 3-point margin when he converted on a foul committed by Schultz at the start of the game. Don Schmidt potted two short shots in rapid succession to put Neenah ahead but Bootz tied the count on another misdeedman authored by Schultz. Rabeideau feinted Koehnke out of position and boosted a long swisher and the quarter ended 7-4 in favor of Neenah after Hesselman made good on a free toss.

Neenah was held to a lone point in the second quarter while Bootz and Hanby made field goals to tie the count, 8-8, at the halfway mark. Both teams set up tight defensive barriers and made desperate offensive stabs to no avail during the second period.

Score Tied Again
The Kaukauna squad maneuvered Koehnke into his favorite spot near the center circle three times in the third quarter and he hit the button for six points and a free throw. The first shot gave Kaukauna a 10-8 lead which was canceled when Schultz uncorked one from the side. Hesselman brought one up from the floor to give Neenah a 2-point edge but Koehnke knotted it at 12 and 12.

Schultz rang the bell with a short shot but fouled Koehnke and the score was 14-13 but Hesselman blocked a short bucket to give Neenah a 3-point margin. Koehnke ended the count with his remarkable shot and the remainder of the game is recorded in the annals of athletic history.

Stands In Circle
Bootz added a point to the Kaukauna score when fouled by Hesselman. Koehnke missed a free throw presented by Dan Schmidt but made one when Schmidt was adjudged guilty of standing in the restricted free throw area. Don Schmidt chalked up two points with a side shot and Bootz hooked one for a 21-19 score. Koehnke put the pressure on Neenah by sinking a free throw and Schultz converted on Parman's foul. Koehnke ended the count with his remarkable shot and the remainder of the game is recorded in the annals of athletic history.

Don Schmidt and Jack Hesselman shared Rocket scoring honors with three baskets and two free throws apiece while Koehnke, by virtue of five baskets and three free throws, and Bootz, who made three baskets and seven free throws, shared Kaukauna scoring honors with 13 points each.

The Neenah reserves went hot last evening to win a preliminary



ROCKETS WIN IN OVERTIME PERIOD

Neenah nosed out Kaukauna last night in a hard-fought battle, topping the Kawmen 31 to 29 on free throws after two overtime periods. Above is shown some of the action that filled the game and left spectators almost breathless with excitement. Boots, Kaukauna center, is shown at the extreme left, with Dan Schmidt, No. 15, Hatchell, Kaukauna guard, No. 34, and Don Schmidt are in the air after the ball, while Jack Hesselman is standing with his back to the camera. The play took place late in the fourth quarter with Kaukauna leading 23 to 22. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Babe Ruth Shares Big Cake With Newspapermen on 43rd Birthday

BY PAUL MICKELSON
NEW YORK—It was time to quit for the day. The work of writing was done and there was nothing to do but go home, when the telephone rang. "This is Babe Ruth," said a voice on the other end of the wire. "I'll be 43 years old tomorrow, so why don't you come over and join me in a little celebration?"

The Babe himself, plump and smiling, came to the door with a "Hi there, how's tricks?" when reporters reached his Riverside drive apartment.

"Feeling fine and my golf game's getting better every day," said the bumbino, tightening the cord of his dressing gown. "I weigh 240, which is about five pounds heavier than when I used to slug that apple."

"Babe," he was asked, "no fooling, now, how much do you really

miss baseball, the applause of the crowd, and the attention you used to get as the great hero of the diamond?"

Thankful For Golf
"Boys...," said the Babe, his eyes on one of the hundred pictures of former triumphs that decorated the wall. "Boys, if it wasn't for golf I think I'd die. God bless the man who invented golf."

The great man, deep in reverie, the night before his forty-third birthday, did his best acting. He was jovial but it didn't take a student of human nature or a mind reader to know that deep down inside he was a big, lonely man waiting for the day when he could break loose from memories for the glories of today.

"Babe, why don't you take a job managing a minor league club, get some experience in managing and then go in the market for a major league pilot's job?" he was asked.

Majors or Nothing
"Oh, no," said the forgotten big man of the diamond. "No minors for me. It's a major league job or nothing. And so far it's been nothing. I don't know. Maybe I'm spoiled by this—What do you call it? Glamor of it all, but I'll never manage a minor league club again."

"But can golf keep your mind off baseball?"

"It's done okay by me so far. I played at least 365 games last year—That's one game or one round a day—and I'm not out of the game. My score's in the low 70's now. I'm going to Bermuda next week to compete in the invitational tournament down there. Think I got a good chance to win it."

"Babe, if you had some advice for the young baseball rookies coming up today, what would it be?"

Gives Advice
"I'd tell 'em not to get too swell-headed. You can't tell what's going to happen. You see DiMaggio looked like a million bucks last year. What'll he do in '37? Can't tell. My advice to those young fellows is to hustle, wear the same size hats and save their dough."

Mrs. Ruth brought in a fancy birthday cake and a single rose.

"Some fan up in Massachusetts sent this rose," she said, "you know, Babe gets about 300 letters every day, even now, from fans around the country."

"What a cook we've got," beamed the Babe. "Wait a minute—Wait till I cut this cake. I remember one time they baked a big birthday cake for me down in Florida and it had a tin can under it."

"If this is supported by a dishpan, it'll be a riot around here."

The cake was cake all the way from frosting to the base, and Babe was happy.

Babe's birthday is today. The baseball books say he's 42, but Babe won't have it.

"I'm 43 on the head," he explained, "a bit sadly, but I can't tell yet whether I'm just beginning to live. It's okay with everyone. I'd just as soon be 21 again."

Semi-Pro Baseballers Will Gather Sunday

Chicago—P—State commissioners of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress will meet Sunday night to lay plans for the 1937 United States program and the 1938 international series.

Honus Wagner, high commissioner of the semi-pro organization, will preside. The congress will stage tournaments in all 48 states this summer, with winners scheduled to compete in the finals at Wichita, Kas.

In 1938 champions of Mexico, Cuba and Canada will compete with the American titleholders.

St. Mary Defeated By St. John Cagers As Vanhoof Shines

Scoring Spree in Last Half Gives Dutchmen 30-19 Victory

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE
W. L. Pct.
St. Norbert, W. DePere 5 1 .333
St. John, Little Chute 4 1 .300
St. Peter, Oshkosh 3 3 .400
Lourdes, Marinette 1 4 .250
St. Mary, Menasha 1 5 .167

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
St. John 30, St. Mary 19.
St. Norbert 47, St. Peter 8.
St. Mary, Oshkosh 24, Lourdes 17.

BY LES BISELX
Menasha—Smashing seven field goals through the hoop in the last half, Francis Vanhoof, St. John center, led his team to a 30 and 19 victory over St. Mary High school cagers in a Catholic conference basketball game last night at Menasha.

The Flying Dutchmen trailed 13 and 11 at halftime with the Miller men showing the results of a week of intensive training in passing and floorwork. For the first time this season, the inexperienced St. Mary squad showed real basketball ability and looked good in losing.

Going on a scoring spree a few minutes after the second half opened, Vanhoof swished buckets from all angles. Sleeper shots, hook shots, rebound shots, long throws and dribbles—all were the same to the rangy St. John center who seemed to possess an uncanny eye for the hoop.

Tony Will and Captain Bob Garrison tied for scoring honors for the Miller men with three field goals apiece. Will was used at forward to replace the injured Dave Spalding, regular wing man. Fred Picard, another newcomer in the St. Mary lineup, scored three points and showed possibilities of development.

St. Mary Scores First
St. Mary opened the game with two buckets in the first minute of play, one by Will and the other by Picard, before Peeters dropped a short shot for the Dutchmen. Van Hoof registered on a charity toss and Hopfenberger came through with a jump shot. Borenz tallied on a sleeper and baskets by Peeters and Van Asten for the Chuters ended the quarter with the score standing at 8 and 7.

Hammen, Little Chute guard, dropped two free throws on Koehn's personal and the Dutchmen went into a 9 and 6 lead. Will swished his second basket from the corner and Picard dropped a gift toss to give St. Mary a two point lead. Dribbling in to the free throw circle, Borenz increased the margin with a perfect hook and Hammen retaliated from a difficult side angle to bring the score to 13 to 11. At the end of the half with the Miller men on top.

Van Hoof tried out his eye after the intermission and knotted the score with a shot from under the basket. His effort was nullified when Will came through with his final contribution on a long side shot. The smooth basketball machine that was Van Hoof then began to function. He scored two beautiful shots from the circle while Van Asten added another on a blind hook to give St. John a 20-15 lead at the end of the third stanza.

Fall to Stop Van Hoof
The "machine" continued to count up points by scoring four baskets in as many minutes before leaving the fray in favor of Van Thiel, second string center. Although the Menashas put up a stiff struggle, they could not cope with the lanky St. John center. Versteegen scored on a short shot to bring the Little Chute total to 20. Borenz and Resch counted for the Miller men in the final minutes against St. John second stringers.

The local club was outclassed but not outthought. St. John had a height advantage which was evident when play moved under the bucket and on rebounds. Little Chute had control of the ball at center and made it difficult for the Miller men on the balls.

Box Score
St. Mary—19 FG. FT. PF.
Will, f. 3 0 0
Hopfenberger, f. 1 0 0
Prunski, f. 0 0 0
Borenz, c. 3 0 0
Resch, rg. 1 0 3
Goretzki, rg. 0 0 1
Picard, lg. 1 1 2

Totals 9 1 8
St. John—30 FG. FT. PF.
Peeters, f. 2 1 3
Hecman, f. 1 0 0
Van Asten, f. 2 0 0
Koehn, rf. 0 0 0
Van Hoof, c. 7 1 3
Van Thiel, c. 0 0 0
Versteegen, rg. 1 0 0
Hammen, lg. 1 2 1
Austin, lg. 0 0 1

Totals 13 4 10
Free throws missed—St. Mary 3, St. John, Referee—Niedermeyer, Seymour; umpire, Tess, Menasha.

Oshkosh Teachers Lose to Whitewater

Oshkosh—P—After a low scoring first half in which the Oshkosh State Teachers basketball team led 8-6, the Whitewater Teachers came back to score a southern division conference victory here last night, 25 to 20.

Whitewater took the lead early in the second period and maintained it to the end.

LaCrosse—P—The LaCrosse State Teachers college basketball team scored its sixth straight victory here last night, defeating St. Mary's college of Winona, Minn., 26 to 20.

Superior—P—Superior Teachers won a slow basketball game

Kimberly Grade Squad Beats Menasha, 10 to 3

Kimberly—The Holy Name grade school cagers copped their seventh straight victory Friday afternoon at the clubhouse by defeating St. Patrick's of Menasha 10 to 3 in a Catholic Boy conference game.

Kimberly took an early lead as they held their opponents scoreless in the first quarter 6 to 0. Menasha made two points during the second quarter as Kimberly failed to add points resulting in a 6 to 2 score at the half time. At the third quarter the Papermakers were out in front 10 to 2. Menasha scored a gift shot in the final quarter.

The box score:
Holy Name—10 FG. FT. PF.
C. Gaffney, f. 1 0 2
Willis, f. 0 0 0
Smits, f. 1 0 1
Pieeweger, f. 0 0 0
Van Dyke, c. 1 0 3
Larson, g. 1 0 0
Weyenberg, g. 1 0 1

Totals 5 0 6
St. Patrick's—3 FG. FT. PF.
Bunker, f. 0 0 0
Schaller, f. 0 0 0
Planck, f. 0 0 0
Noel, c. 0 1 0
Bunker, c. 1 0 1
Foth, g. 0 0 0
Pateskie, g. 0 0 0

Wisconsin Turns In Two Wins to Boost Loop Lead

Downs Chicago in Games This Week on Zion Lutheran Alleys

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE
W. L.
Wisconsin 42 15
Ohio 34 23
Illinois 34 23
Michigan 35 24
Iowa 28 29
Purdue 28 31
Indiana 28 31
Chicago 25 32
Northwestern 20 37
Minnesota 18 39

Minnesota (H) 912 978 885—2775
Michigan (J) 956 1068 961—2985
Illinois (J) 1023 918 949—2390
Purdue (J) 936 941 1007—2884
Iowa (J) 967 1074 941—2982
Northwestern (H) 861 921 895—2675
Indiana (J) 934 893 962—2798
Ohio (J) 922 1019 912—2853
Chicago (J) 934 1001 953—2885
Wisconsin (J) 1066 874 954—2891

WISCONSIN defeated Chicago in two games to add to its margin at the top of the Zion Big Ten league in games this week on Zion alleys. The Wisconsin scoring was led by L. Schoenke with a 255 game and 639 series, while B. Ecker topped a 236 game and 644 series for Chicago.

Michigan won three games from Minnesota with W. Grimmer spilling a 228 game and 603 series. M. Schneider a 216 and 624 series. R. Schwendler tipped a 207 game and 600 series to lead the Minnesota scoring.

H. Deeg shot a 220 game and 623 series and E. Leisner a 238 game and 607 count to lead Purdue to a double win over Illinois. N. Beling's 232 game and 622 series were high Illinois scores.

Iowa won three games from Northwestern as P. Hanemann rolled up a 557 series on games of 204, 229 and 224 pins. The Wildcat scoring was stopped by H. Gleisner with a 216 game and 613 total.

G. Vogt spilled a 224 game and 602 series and O. Lager a 206 game and 613 total to lead Indiana to a double victory over Ohio.

Buckeyes' scoring was topped by F. Feldhahn with a 232 game and 532 series and W. Groth with a 256 game and 617 total.

Grid Coaches to Reword the Rules

May Return Goal Posts to Line and Alter Forward Pass Rule

Detroit—P—The Door was open to a grammar class for some of the nation's leading football coaches today.

Meeting in annual session, the rules committee of the American Football Coaches' association had before it suggestions—heard before—To make the gridiron game's rule book more readable.

In a secret huddle, the coaches sought clarification of the rules as well as considering some suggested major changes, in which football would adopt tactics of the professionals.

Return of the goal posts to the goal line and legalization of forward passes from any point behind the line of scrimmage were among chief suggestions, and Gil Dobie, Boston college coach, meanwhile crusaded in behalf of improved English in the code.

"The football rules book," said Dobie, former Cornell tutor, "is beset through with ambiguities, grammatical redundancy and poor choice of words, making clean-cut and consistent interpretation difficult for coach, player and official."

From Stout Institute here last night, 38 to 22, for their second victory in four conference games. Superior led 24 to 11 at the intermission and 30 to 21 midway in the second half.

Milwaukee—P—A basket in the last minute of play by Will Rodiger gave the Milwaukee Teachers college basketball team a conference victory over Plattville Teachers here last night, 27 to 35.

Seymour Beats Winneconne In Little Nine Conference Thriller Before Huge Crowd

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE EASTERN DIVISION
W. L. Pct.
Denmark 7 1 .375
Brillion 4 2 .250
Needsville 4 4 .423
Kimberly 3 4 .428
Hilbert 2 4 .333
Wrightstown 0 8 .000

WESTERN DIVISION
W. L. Pct.
Seymour 7 1 .375
Shiocton 5 3 .625
Bear Creek 4 4 .500
Winneconne 4 4 .500
Hortonville 4 4 .500
Freedom 0 8 .000

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Kimberly 48, Wrightstown 15.
Denmark 30, Brillion 24.
Shiocton 41, Freedom 17.
Hortonville 31, Bear Creek 24.
Seymour 26, Winneconne 21.

Seymour copped its second win of a new season series last night before a packed house as it downed a stubborn Winneconne squad 26 to 21 in a Little Nine conference game.

Taking a 10 to 3 lead in the initial period, Seymour was ahead 19 to 13 at the half time and apparently had the game well in hand. Winneconne splurged in the waning minutes of the third quarter to trail 22 to 21 but failed to count a point in the final period as the Seymour defense lightened. The home squad added two field goals to enjoy a 5-point lead before the game ended.

Ohrlogge, Seymour center, led the scoring attack with four field goals and four free throws, while Anderson, Winneconne center, was high point man for the invaders.

The box score:
Seymour—26 FG. FT. PF.
Bauman, f. 0 1 2
Zuchner, f. 1 0 2
Kunzman, f. 1 0 2
Ohrlogge, c. 4 4 3
Huettli, f. 1 0 4
Talbot, g. 0 0 0
Foote, g. 2 0 2

Totals 10 6 16
Winneconne—21 FG. FT. PF.
Woldt, f. 0 2 0
Crysal, f. 0 0 0
Gavin, f. 2 1 4
C. Flanagan, f. 0 0 1
L. Marten, c. 2 3 4
C. Marten, g. 2 1 4
Bartlett, g. 0 1 0

Totals 6 9 15
Referees—Baur, La Serge, Appleton.

KIMBERLY COPS WIN
Kimberly—The Kimberly high school cagers defeated Wrightstown 48 to 15 in a Little Nine conference game at the clubhouse last night.

The Red Devils piled up 15 points in the first quarter while holding Wrightstown to 3 points made by free throws. During the second quarter Kimberly continued to score heavily, adding 15 points as Wrightstown made another free throw bringing the score to 30 to 4 at the half.

Wrightstown failed to make any buckets until the third quarter when Buebel made a basket. At the end of that quarter Kimberly was out in front 44 to 9. During the final period Buebel dropped another basket and a free throw while Davis also made a bucket. The visitors got another free throw as the final quarter ended.

Kimberly Bee team defeated the Wrightstown Bees 22 to 7 in a preliminary.

The box score:
Kimberly—48 FG. FT. PF.
Kube, f. 1 0 1
Rooyackers, f. 3 0 2
Weyenberg, f. 3 3 1
Fieweger, f. 1 1 0
Van Dyke, c. 2 2 2
Barrand, c. 1 0 2
Valentyne, g. 2 1 0
Krueger, g. 2 0 2
L. Van Dine, g. 2 0 2
Vanden Boogaard, g. 2 1 3
La Berge, g. — — —

Totals 20 8 14
Wrightstown—15 FG. FT. PF.
Brittoncker, f. 0 2 1
Davis, f. 1 0 2
Wielschke, f. 0 0 0
Kersten, c. 0 1 4
Schmidt, c. 0 0 0
Diebel, g. 2 5 4
McLaughlin, g. 0 1 2

Totals 3 9 13

TAKES OVER LEAD
Brillion—Denmark got back into the lead in the eastern division of the Little Nine conference last night as it defeated Brillion High 30 to 24 in a close game. The Denmark squad took a 10 to 3 lead in the first quarter and pushed it to 14 to 12 at halftime. Still ahead at the end of the third period by a 22 to 18 count, the Denmark squad pushed its margin to six points in the final period.

Gigot, Denmark center, played a leading part in the Denmark victory, scoring 13 points on six field goals and a gift shot. Thirteen Brillion center, topped the losers, counting three field goals.

The box score:
Denmark—30 FG. FT. PF.
Schultz, f. 0 0 1
Bokton, f. 0 0 1
Dimmer, f. 0 1 2
Kellner, f. 0 1 2
Gigot, c. 6 1 5
Johnson, c. 0 0 0
Peterson, g. 1 0 0
Lawrence, g. 1 0 3
H. Mathis, g. 0 0 0
L. Mathis, g. 0 0 0

Totals 13 4 10
Brillion—24 FG. FT. PF.
Brillon, f. 2 3 2
Jensen, f. 0 0 0
Ecker, f. 1 0 3
Thiessen, c. 3 0 0
Ross, g. 1 0 0
Emmep, g. 2 1 2

Rusch, g. 0 0 0
Totals 2 6 8
Referees—Peterson and Moon, Green Bay.

SHIOCTON WINS
Shiocton—Kitzinger, Shiocton forward, ran wild in a scoring spree to tally 10 baskets and a gift shot for 21 points to lead Shiocton to a 41 to 17 win over Freedom in a Little Nine conference game here last night. Scoring nearly at will from the opening quarter, Kitzinger spurred Shiocton to an 8 to 7 lead in the first quarter and bombarded the Freedom basket to put Shiocton ahead 22 to 6 at halftime.

The third quarter saw both teams slow down, with Shiocton maintaining a 37 to 12 lead at the end of the third period. Fourteen points in the final period gave Shiocton a big edge before the game ended.

The box score:
Shiocton—41 FG. FT. PF.
Elten, c. 0 1 3
Daul, f. 1 1 3
McCormick, c. 0 1 0
Vandenberg, g. 0 0 0
Cavanaugh, g. 0 0 0
Rickert, g. 3 4 3
Huss, g. 1 0 1
Vandenberg, g. 0 0 0

Shiocton—41 FG. FT. PF.
Kitzinger, f. 10 1 3
Dryden, f. 0 0 1
Withuhn, f. 2 0 2
Johnson, f. 1 0 0
Fitzgerald, f. 2 1 4
Robloff, g. 2 3 2
Theed, g. 0 0 0
Gorl, g. 1 1 3
Shepherd, g. 0 0 0

Referee—Unser, Menasha.

BEAR CREEK LOSES
Hortonville—Hortonville defeated Bear Creek 31 to 24 last night in a Little Nine conference game after taking an early lead and maintaining it throughout the tilt. The Hortonville squad stepped ahead 6 to 2 in the first period, but their lead was cut to 11 to 9 at the half. Bear Creek trailed 17 to 13 in the third quarter but fell behind seven points in the final stanza.

The box score:
Hortonville—31 FG. FT. PF.
Gitter, f. 3 2 3
Krugler, f. 2 1 2
Nelson, f. 1 0 0
Lamb, c. 4 0 1
Giese, c. 3 0 3
Schmeling, g. 0 0 0
Collar, g. 1 0 1
Morack, g. 0 0 0

Totals 14 8 10
Bear Creek—24 FG. FT. PF.
Norder, c. 3 0 2
Mullarkey, f. 1 1 3
C. Flanagan, c. 1 2 2
E. Flanagan, f. 0 1 3
Kieckhefer, f. 3 0 0
Moranthy, g. 0 0 2

Totals 10 4 12
Referee—Gaffney, Green Bay.

JOE COULD TOSSES Bombshell Into Heavyweight Go

Bout Goes to Soldiers Field Or Champ Wont Fight, He Says
CHICAGO—(P)—The Chicago camp on the heavyweight battle front had a bad case of the pitters today.

Everything was set for Champion James J. Braddock and Challenger Joe Louis to sign articles Monday for a 15-round title match here next June when the champ's manager, Joe Gould, dropped a bombshell into the proceedings.

Gould said he wouldn't come here Monday or any other day until the promoters decide on a site for the bout. He kicked over the traces when the Illinois Sporting Club and Mike Jacobs, co-promoters, let it be known they were considering staging the battle at Comiskey park, home of the Chicago White Sox, rather than at Soldier Field.

"The site of the fight is very important to me," Gould said in New York. "When I came to terms with Sheldon Clark (head of the Sportsman Club) about \$500,000 offer to hold the fight here, I understood the bout would be held at Soldier Field. Now I hear they are talking about holding it somewhere else. I don't intend to sign a contract until everything is settled."

Foley Concerned
Joe Foley, named matchmaker for the bout, was greatly concerned over Gould's stand and intimating that his associates may call off Monday's meeting and attempt to arrange one for later in the week.

Comiskey park it is understood, can be obtained for five per cent of the receipts. It can be laid out, according to Lionel Levy, architect for Jacobs, to seat 75,000, with a gate of \$1,000,000, as a \$3 to \$25 scale. Soldier field can seat 130,000, out of the park board is asking 15 per cent of the gate. There were reports, however, that the board was willing to make a large concession in order to get the bout at Chicago's principal centennial celebration attraction.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Andre Lenglet, 209, France, knocked out Phil Brubaker, 165, Dinuba, Calif. (30) Tommy Romero, 125, knocked out Little Dempsey, 125, Manila, (25).

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Johnny Romero, 161, San Diego, knocked out Frank Goosby, 163, Bakersfield, Calif. (4).

HOLLYWOOD—Ceferno Garcia, 147, knocked out Chief Paris, 147, Oklahoma, (4).

Speed Skaters To Gather Here For Zone Tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

ville Wozner, Henry Roemer, Ken Priebe.

Third heat—Art Thiele, Oscar Holtz, Jack Laubey, Earl Hertel, G. Griep, Roy Schwartz.

Fourth heat—Lloyd Doran, Charles Jones, Elmer Coon, Leo Rabeideau, Charles Brandt, Harold McHugh.

SENIOR MEN—440 YARDS
First heat—Zander

Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

Republicans Select

Catlin as Secretary
Post-Crescent Madison bureau
Madison — Mark Catlin Jr., Appleton's youthful representative in the assembly, was elected secretary by senate and assembly Republicans at a caucus Wednesday evening. Senator E. J. Roethe, Fennimore, was chosen president. The floor leader of the party will be chosen at a caucus next Tuesday evening. There are 21 Republicans in the lower house, and eight in the senate. Floor leaders of other parties have not yet been chosen.

KEEPS ZOO FOR FUN
Manchester, Ia. — (P) — Lindsey Barr keeps a small menagerie on his farm "just for fun." So far he has collected two Canadian bears, eight head of buffalo, eleven long-horn brahma steers and three species of love birds.

Wise Choice Keeps Home Mutual Costs Reasonable

Auto Insurance Co. Carefully Checks Applicants' Records

If you are looking for good automobile insurance at very low costs consult the Home Mutual Casualty Company, 407 Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wis.

The Home Mutual has ample financial backing and is equipped to handle your insurance in an honest, efficient way that will please you. The company writes all lines of automobile insurance such as Public Liability and Property Damage, Accidental Collision or Upset, Fire, Theft, Tornado, Towing, Gas Breakage, and Hall, and will cover your liability at most reasonable charges.

Many ask "How can the Home Mutual Casualty give insurance at such low costs when other companies charge so much more?" The answer to this inquiry is contained in the Home Mutual's limiting the insurance, so far as humanly possible, to careful drivers.

The Home Mutual Casualty Company requires information on the applicants who desire insurance covering driving experience, accident record, and record of others who drive his car, description of the automobile, occupation, use, etc. The application must be made under the scrutiny of the company's underwriter who studies each applicant's driving record given with considerable care. Confidential ratings are secured from disinterested informants who know the applicant and the driving to which the car being insured will be subjected. If all is favorable the insurance is accepted and a policy issued.

Going to Give Valentine Party? It's Wise to Visit Ideal Photo Shop First

Planning to give a Valentine party? Or maybe you plan to send Valentine cards to the "objects of your affection?"

In either event, it will be smart for you to hustle down to the Ideal Photo and Gift Shop, 208 E. College avenue, and discover—if you haven't already discovered—that here is Valentine headquarters for everyone who makes an occasion out of this historic and romantic date.

You can have "just another party" if you depend on ordinary decorations without the benefit of "party-planning headquarters." If you consult the Ideal shop, however, you get all the benefit of the long experience this firm has under-

LaVilla Candy Is 'Sweetest' Kind of Valentine's Gift

Popular Candy and Lunch-oon Headquarters Has Varied Assortment

Valentine's Day will be here soon and the day gives the sweet-hearts, friends, and husbands an opportunity to express their affections to their loved ones and the traditional and "sweetest" way in which this is done is by giving a Valentine gift of candy. On this day be sure that the La Villa Restaurant and Candy Shop, located at 130 E. College avenue, is the place where you buy your Valentine candy boxes. Let the La Villa candies be the ambassadors of your affections on this Valentine Day.

You have a choice of many assortments of candy and one of their specialties is the "Templation Mixed" of chocolates and bonbons, including hand roll creams, butter creams and caramels. A Valentine box filled attractively with such an appealing assortment will bring much happiness to the recipient. Stop in at the La Villa Candy shop and look over their varied assortment of candies and boxes for this special day.

La Villa, too, is the ideal place to stop for lunches, sandwiches, snacks, and, of course, beer during your days up town shopping or after shows. You will be delighted with the delicious food served here and the prompt and courteous service maintained at all times. You will enjoy their full course lunches when you are eating "out" and at noon hour if you have not already tasted the food served there, make use of your first opportunity and stop in at the La Villa Restaurant and Candy Shop and you are bound to be pleased.

Support Asked for Labor Relations Bill

Post-Crescent Madison bureau
Madison — A resolution requesting his support of the Severson-Sigman labor relations bill now in the legislature has been received by Senator Pierce A. Morrissey, (Dem.) of Winnebago county from the trades and labor council of Neenah and Menasha.

The bill, considered by many to be the most important single piece of legislation to be acted upon at this session, will come to the floor of the assembly this week. Senator Morrissey has expressed the belief that in its original form the measure confers too much power on the governor.

HIS JAIL IS POPULAR
Miami, Fla. — (P) — Deputy I. R. Mills is wondering if he is running a jail or hotel. He says he is frequently called by and asked for lodging in the Dade county (Fla.) jail.

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Earl Hines Brings Famous Band Unit To Sheboygan Hall

Eagles' Auditorium Scene Of Performance by Man With "\$4,000,000 Hands"

Earl ("Father") Hines, whose orchestra has been heard regularly from the Grand Terrace cafe in Chicago, and whose distinctive style of swing music has lifted him to near the top of the heap, will wave his "\$4,000,000 hands" over the keyboards at Eagles' Auditorium, Sheboygan, tomorrow night. The announcement was made by Charles Maloney, who has brought numerous big name bands to Appleton and Oshkosh.

Hines, regarded as the world's greatest colored pianist, reputedly has his hands insured for \$400,000. His appearance in Sheboygan is the

only one scheduled for this part of Wisconsin this season. He appeared at the University of Wisconsin from this week along with Joe Sanders whose famous orchestra also visited Ciderella ballroom here last Tuesday. There are 15 members in the Hines' unit.

The last old-time dance at Ciderella until after Easter will be held on Tuesday night, Mr. Maloney announced. None of these popular old-time affairs will be held during Lent.

Wally Beau's orchestra will be featured tomorrow night at Ciderella for dancers who are unable to visit Sheboygan to hear Earl Hines.

Brillion Department Inducts New Officers

Special to Post-Crescent
Brillion—The Brillion Fire department installed the following officers at the city hall Monday evening: president, Arno Scharf, vice president, Oliver Wardell, secretary, Howard Leppla; treasurer, Hugo Muehlbach; trustees, Albert Burich, Melvin Kraus, Lynn Williams and Elliot Zander. The fire chief is Paul Hiett. After the meeting a lunch was served.

Mrs. William Holmes entertained her bridge club at her home on Monday evening. Those present were: Mmes Edgar Mueller, Elliot Zander, Reinhold Schultz, Otto Zander, Irvin Keen, August Schaeffer, and Raymond Peters. Awards were received by Mrs. August Schaeffer, Mrs. Edgar Mueller, and Mrs. Raymond Peters.

Kosmos Miller is attending a fire insurance convention at Madison. He is visiting with his son, who is a student of the university at Madison.

Mrs. Helen Jooss entertained her five hundred club at her home Monday evening. Those present were the Mmes Mike Wunsch, Peter Hansen, Robert Eick, Edward Keller, Louis Boettcher and Mrs. William Ross. Awards were given to Mrs. William Ross, Mrs. Mike Wunsch, Mrs. Robert Eick, and Mrs. Helen Jooss.

The Brillion Shipping association held its annual meeting at the city hall Tuesday afternoon. Election of officers took place: president, Joseph Hlavacek; secretary and treasurer, F. W. Behnke, and director, Arthur Lau.

Ewald Janke has returned from the St. Vincent's hospital at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clevers entertained friends and relatives at cards Sunday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Those present were: Messrs and Mmes Carl Helm and family, Robert Steinbach and family, George Steinbach and family, Anton Denzel and family, Henry Zimmerman, Gus Plate, Fred Steinbach and son, Joseph Urban and family, Joseph Buchausen and Jerome School.

Mrs. Otto Bartz was hostess at 12 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor

Step Up Delivery Of Willys Cars to Wagner Auto Sales

Factories at Toledo and Los Angeles Increase Production Rate

Retail deliveries of Willys cars may be expected in greater volume from now on, according to M. Wagner Auto Sales, local dealer.

Early production at the two factories of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., at Toledo, Ohio and Los Angeles, Calif., has been absorbed by the national domestic dealer and distributor organization and by 61 foreign countries served by the export division of the motor car manufacturer.

With the factory maintaining a high percentage of its scheduled production figures, despite unsettled conditions in the motor car industry as a whole, Mr. Wagner states that in the future deliveries will be made more promptly.

Prominent factors contributing to the record demand for this car, according to Mr. Wagner, are owner reports of 35 miles to the gallon of gasoline, the surprising roominess of the car and the distinctive elements of body design. The Wagner headquarters are located at 1330 E. Wisconsin avenue and the telephone number is 4290.

Advance orders for the new Willys at the time of the announcement of the current model in November, broke all records in the history of the Willys organization, one of the pioneers in the automobile industry.

Retail orders on hand at the local dealership at the present time, are larger than at any time in the Willys history at the local dealership.

With the factory maintaining a high percentage of its scheduled production figures, despite unsettled conditions in the motor car industry as a whole, Mr. Wagner states that in the future deliveries will be made more promptly.

Coal and Service Make Lutz Co. Good Place to Buy

Ice Company Also Offers Famous Coolerator for Wise Consumers

Good coal and good service—a cozy home—certainly a combination worth investigating. This is the acceptable offer which the Lutz Ice Company proudly makes. Daily this firm is supplying particular coal for particular people. For many households who wish to make certain of guaranteed heating satisfaction and comfort during the long winter months order such well-known fuels as Pocahontas, Elkton, Clock coal, briquettes, Anthracite, and coke from the Lutz Ice Company.

A protection of a well-heated house they know is theirs when their bins are filled with high quality coal such as these. No finer coal can be purchased anywhere, and the delivery services offered by Lutz Ice Company on coal or wood orders is exceptionally prompt and efficiently directed.

In addition, of course, this company offers its pure manufactured ice product and the beautiful air-conditioned Coolerator. Many proud possessors of the new air-conditioned Coolerator call this unusual refrigerator America's finest, safest, most practical, and most economical. This air-conditioned ice refrigerator has won the applause of the most particular cooks, wise Mothers, and thrifty husbands throughout the land. The Coolerator method of refrigeration has, according to the Lutz Ice Company, made a hit from coast to coast. It features economical refrigeration for many years to come.

Micke Is Named as Director of Bank

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Forest Junction—Filling the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of John P. Otto shortly after January, the board of directors of the Forest Junction State bank, at its monthly meeting here Wednesday afternoon, elected H. H. Micke, route 1 farmer, as a member of the board. Mr. Otto resigned on account of ill health, after having been a member of the board since succeeding to the position left vacant by L. A. Hoffman in 1916. He was a sponsor of the movement which resulted in the establishment of the bank early in 1911 and was a signer of the articles of incorporation, on Jan. 21 of that year.

day afternoon, elected H. H. Micke, route 1 farmer, as a member of the board. Mr. Otto resigned on account of ill health, after having been a member of the board since succeeding to the position left vacant by L. A. Hoffman in 1916. He was a sponsor of the movement which resulted in the establishment of the bank early in 1911 and was a signer of the articles of incorporation, on Jan. 21 of that year.

Heed Word of Doctor When Cold Is Apparent

Belling's Drug Store Is Safe Place to Take All Prescriptions

With so many contagious diseases around at this time of year you owe it to your family, friends, and community to protect them from infection. To take care of a cold immediately upon the first signs may save you much grief and expense. The wise thing to do is to go to bed and call a doctor. He may find that the cold is unimportant and he may, on the other hand, find that with a few days in bed and with the proper medicine you will not be seriously affected. In either case, you have done the wise and safe thing. Whatever he prescribes, whether compounded or standard medicine, you will be sure of the best of service in receiving fresh, safe drugs from Belling's drug store, 201 E. College avenue, the store which prides itself in being "a prescription drugstore."

Belling's drug store has served this community successfully and satisfactorily for 38 years and this establishment has a reputation for good, reliable, and expert prescription service. Many mothers, doctors, and nurses know that its prescription department is truly dependable and handles all work with expert care and precision.

No matter how urgent your needs, Belling's prompt and delivery service will satisfy you well because they maintain a delivery day and night. A call to number 131 will take care of your needs. Make Belling's your headquarters for all your drug needs and prescription work.

Social Affairs Held At Hilbert Dwellings

Special to Post-Crescent
Hilbert—Mrs. Percy Kurtz was hostess to the Dorcas Guild Tuesday afternoon. The Guild will be entertained at the home of Mrs. J. W. Baldock on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

The five hundred club met at the home of Mrs. J. Loffey on Tuesday evening. Mrs. H. J. Behnke and Mrs. Louis Siegrist were high scorers. The club will be entertained by Mrs. Norbert Thomas next week.

Mike Weber is confined to his home due to an infection in his face.

Mrs. Theodore Schaeffer was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Wednesday for treatment of an infected foot.

Miss Margaret Diedrich left Wednesday for New Holstein having accepted a position at the New Holstein shoe factory.

The Neighborhood club met at the Math Schaeffer home Tuesday evening. Honors were awarded to: Frank Kleinhaus, Math Schaeffer and Mrs. Frank Kleinhaus. The club will meet at the Kleinhaus home next Monday evening.

John Anheier, Alfred Plate, John Koehler and Adolph Schroeder were delegates on Wednesday and Thursday at the Republican hotel at Milwaukee representing the Farmers Equity at a convention.

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